LINES

vitten on the Banks of the Brandywine. sture, mid so fair a scene, which spreads before my raptured eyes id stream, that gently glides serene, s, and hills, and leafy woods so green, d you all glorious overspreading skies.

h a scene, where God with bounteous hand scattered rich luxuriance over all, ing in verdure bright, this smiling land, shall not I be blest, and feel my soul expand and on his blessed name in grateful reverence

hyes, and I were happy, did not grief Pour its dark food from recollections urn, awing the bliss that else, not all so brief, Would give to wasting sorrow some relief. And bid the thoughts of toguish cease to burn oring hath return'd, and robes of every hue, Now decks in bright array its new-born youth: thou, with whom its charms once brighter

aking thought-Oh thou canst never ten the scenes which warm'd thy soul

en how can I bear, when memory swells, Then thou, my sister, cannot with me share gaze, when all of thee and sorrow tells, or the fairest landscape grief dispells, amental gloom that borders on despair. ell the light far glimmering o'er the west,

Thou'rt well changed for nights congenia darkness fits such sad remembrance best. is which lingering still a cherished guest. holds me weep o'er Harriet's timeless doom HAMLET.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

TO -

When first I saw thee in thy youth, There shone such sweetness round thee, The lips they spoke that promis'd truth, Is fair virtue crown'd thee.

Thy azure eye beam'd peace divine. Yet still thy tongue deceiv'd me, For none could doubt such vows as thine, And I too soon believed thee.

For when thy rows my fancy led, by heaven were truly plighted, Such dreams of bliss their radiance spread That all my bours with peace united.

But yet too soon these joys have fled, For thou hast proved unkind, untrue, And sorrow o'er this heart hath shed A gloom, which once it never knew.

And when in pride to thee 'twas given, And thou had'st vowed to prove sincere, I thought thy virtue pure as heaven, Nor dream't of sorrow so severe-

But go thou false deluding man, Perhaps 'tis best those ties should sever, Though joys endure so short a span,

Sul painful memory lives forever. Then must I cherish vain regret. Or deign to dwell with painful sorrow

An in! those tears this cheek hath wet, Shall cause me smiles of joy to borrow. But go-'tis true I feel the smart, such as heart can sea ce endure; keen affiction's thorny dart,

as gave the wound no aid can cure. May blessings every where attend thee, May angels goard thee might and day,

y heaven in mercy e'er defend thee And guide thee from temptation's way. That not lever can forget thee

mgir we part, affection still Soul prores retuge to protect thee, From censure's unrelenting will. Then fare-thee-well, and yet forever,

his heart shall fondly glow, s buren feeling ceasing never, Choisest blessings to bestow.

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live me the youth whose cheering smile, Pourtrays a heart sincere and kind; huse lips ne'er breathed the breath of guile, De reptile vice his heart entwin'd.

we me the youth whose bosom glows With fond affection's purest kind, lose looks, whose actions all disclose, The true perfection of his mind.

the me the youth whose ardent soul, Would fondly every woe beguite; And each protrusive sigh control, And gladden sorrow with a smile

heart like this, replete with love, And every grace combin'd, choice with fervour would approve, For such would please my mind.

KER,

PHILIDA'S RESOLUTION.

should ask me to dance on the green, ver him " No," which will plague him

le is pressing, and begs with a kiss, odestly answer him—"Yes, Colin, yes." are so far as to ask me to wed, line Pil blush and Pil hang down my

ext time he asks me, perchance with

head, and say-" Yes, Colin. yes. he asks me, what day it shall be, carelessness, "Any for me;". Pil answer to rid him of sorrow, my dear Colin, 'swill suit me to

ctured what lesson to play— em that all Females display;

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

SABBATH MEDITATIONS.

principles of his mind.

into an awful state of corruption.

rated himself from his Creator, that the hope you will never do. This part of the him most lustily, and the most sumptuous immediate influence, heretofore his whole edifice is supported by a pillar comparable dinner the house could afford washed happiness, lost its efficacy, and, therefore, to Corinthian marble; beneath is the great down by sundry bottles of the most expendress Himself to His creatures, in another small cabinet of exquisite workmanship; mony. On going away, he tendered at the

proportion as this elevation is effected, and may be turned out with or without that the laugh would be tremendously man approaches his original state.

righteousness, is accepted of Him.

AMETHYST.

The following beautiful and descriptive Extrac is taken from Sermons published under the title of the Scotch Preacher.

"Twice had the sun gone down upon the earth and all as yet was quiet at the sepulchre; Death held his sceptre over the Son of God; still and silent the hours passed on; the guards stood by their posts, the rays of the midnight moon gleamed upon their helmets, and on their spears; the enemies of Christ exulted in their success: the the hearts of his friends were sunk in despondence and in sorrow; the spirits of glory waited in anxious suspense to behold the event and wondered at the depth of the ways of God. At length the morning star, arising in the east, announced the approach of light; the third day began to dawn upon the world, when on a sudden the earth trembled to its centre, and the powers of heaven were shaken; an angel of God descended, the guards shrunk back from the terror of his pre, sence and fell prostrate on the ground; his counenance was like lightning, and his raiment was as white as snow; he rolled away the stone from the door of the sepulchre, and set upon it. But who s this that cometh forth from the tomb, with dyed garments from the bed of death? He that is glorious in his appearance, walking in the greatness of his strength! It is your Lord. He hath trodden the wine-press alone; he hath stained his raiment with blood; but now as the first born from the womb of nature, he meets the morning of his resurrection. He arises a conqueror from the grave; he brings salvation to the sons of men,-Never did the returning sun usher in a day so glorious! It was the jubilee of the universe. The morning stars sung together, and all the sons of God shouted aloud for joy; the Father of Mercies looked down from his throne in the heavens; with complacency he saw his world restored; he saw his work that it was good. Then did the desert rejoice; the face of nature was gladdened before him, when the blessings of the Eternal descended as the dew of heaven for the refreshings of the

BOUNDARIES OF CHRISTENDOM.

Take a map of the world, and encircle with your pencil those countries where woman is not a prisoner or a slave; where life and property are secured by any thing like a well regulated police; where civilized manners have obtained, and general science has burst the fetters of the mind, and you will encircle precisely those regions on which the rays of revelation shine. The boundary of light is the pale of Christendom.

To a handsome Lady, by the Hon. Charles J. Fox

DEAR MADAM-As you occupy a good house, and are able to furnish it in proper manner, will you accept a little friendly trifling in every thing that is great."- of my ruin. My father bred me a gentleadvice? As your building is framed of "Their letters, if we may so call them, are man, yet, in that character it was not in the finest materials, it will immediately show any flaw or spot that may accidentally tarnish its surface. It is of a proper that appellation. They have no licentious round, I am stripped of every for God's sake pull ahead, (entreatingly)—(lapse) height, a well-proportioned size, and built on a regular plan. On the top stands a gin can be traced even by plausible conjecturet, of a globular form, with two chrystal windows in front; these are so con- and their mechanic arts, have nothing in structed as to command an extensive pros- them characteristic of any particular fapect, and, if always kept clear and bright, mily."

by ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, No. 53 Market street, north side, four doors below Second street, at \$2 per annum, payable half yearly in advance, or \$3 at the end of the year. will prove of considerable use, as well as ornament, to the house. I advise you not to look through them at every object that ceived an immediate influx, from the Lord, many disagreeable circumstances happen Wisdom into his understanding. As the you may open them as early as you please the All-merciful God, condescended to ad- hall, in which I understand you have a sive wines, was despatched without cerein this I believe you receive you: friends, bar the identical shilling which the land-A corrupt will is farther removed from as well as retire secretly to yourself-be flord had inadvertently led him to expect the Divine life, than a perverted under- careful to keep it clear. The tenement was to perform such wonders. The stare, standing. Hence, Divine precepts, in na- you inhabit is subject to decay, both of the shrug, and the exclamation, elicited tural and external language, suited to the beauty and of strength; during the little from " mine host of the garter," by fallen nature of man, were presented to his time you have already been in it, repairs such a tender, may be more easily conunderstanding, which, when received and have frequently been wanting. These you ceived than expressed. An explanation cherished there, become the happy means may consider as plain indications that, in very much to the dissatisfaction of the of elevating the affections of his will, from a certain number of years, the house itself landlord took place, who quickly found that earthly to heavenly things; and just in must fall. You are only a tenant at will, nothing more was likely to be got, but also warning; be always ready, therefore, to beavy against him. This part of the pro-Agreeable to this order of Divine Pro- go at a moment's warning, and be particu- fits he had a very christian wish to divide vidence, all nations, in every age of the cular to keep the furniture of the globular with his neighbour. Taking, therefore, world, have possessed some kind of exter- turret, and the contents of the little cabinet. his guest to the street door of his hotel, he nal Religion, which has tended, in some in good order, that you may lay your hands requested him to look over the way. Do way or other, to direct their worship to upon them without perplexity or confu- you see, said he, that large house opposite? the Great Supreme, and to inspire them sion. It will be in vain to attempt to clear That fellow, the landlord of it, is my sworn with feelings of charity and good will to- and arrange them, as some have fancied rival, and nothing can keep this story from wards each other. Therefore, while the they could, in the hurry and bustle of a his ears, in which case I shall never hear Christian is rejoicing in the superior light sudden removal. Neglect of this neces- the last of it. Now my good fellow, you which he derives from the sacred Scrip- sary precaution, has proved an injury to are not only welcome to your entertaintures, he must never forget, that "God is thousands. One thing I would observe, ment, but I will instantly give you a five no respecter of persons; but in every na- that when you quit the house, no other frank piece into the bargain, if you will tion, he that feareth Him, and worketh tenant will inhabit it, but it will be in waste promise, on the word of a soldier, to atand ruins-yet the proprietor will, some- tempt the same trick with him, to-morrow, time or other, rebuild it for your reception, that succeeded so well with me to-day. fore the king at divine service He accordingly played, with exquisite skill, yet never attracted and so refined and modified, that it will be Our veteran took the money, and accepted his majesty's eye. But at the close of the serliable to no accident or decay, as it will be the conditions; but having buttoned up the reared in a new place. I heartily wish it silver very securely in his pocket, he took may be in a finer country, under a milder leave of the landlord with the following climate, and well sheltered from all storms; speech, and a bow that did no discredit to

FROM THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

THE CHINESE.

The exalted representations of the empire and inhabitants of China, communicated to the Europeans by the early Jesuit Missionaries, are universally acknowledged to be too highly coloured in toto. These erroneous views proceeded partly from too implicit a reliance upon the statements of the Chinese themselves; but it may very safely be allowed without incurring the charge of excessive credulity, that these descriptions of the relatively improved state of China, were by no means so devoid of foundation, at the time when they were made, as they must appear at the present day. Most of them we'e written from about the middle of the 16th, to the middle of the 17th cen-

While the use of silk was introduced as curiosity by the sovereigns of France and England, the peasantry of China was entirely clothed with that elegant manufacture. When the nobility of England were sleepthe European ladies had skewers, instead of pins, and had not even a conception of the present appendages of the toilet, the Chinese fair had their needle work, paint boxes, and trinkets of ivory, silver, mother of pearl, &c. When the art of improving vegetables by culture was scarcely known in Europe, the Empire of China was comparatively a garden. The first missionaries were powerfully impressed with these ing language.

views, and spoke of them in the most glow-It is unquestionable, however, that the more the Europeans have had opportunities of personal observation, and the more they have been made acquainted with the state of things in China, the more have proofs accumutated of the inferiority of this boasted and boasting people, in these very respects are but little advanced in civilization, be- virtues; and he prostrated himself at his yond the infancy of what is called agricul- feet. tural society; and that when compared with the nations of Europe at this moment, they can only be said in the words of Mr. Bar-

A GOOD THING.

then will your situation be happy and ho- Leipsic. Sir, I deem myself in honour nourable, and your lease will never expire. bound to use my utmost endeavours to put your wishes into execution; I shall certainly do all I can, but I must candidly inform you that I fear I shall not succeedsince I played the very same trick with that gentleman vesterday—and it is to his particular advice alone that you are indebtfor the honour of my company to-day.

Sketches of Uncommon Characters.

DR. FOTHERGILL.

Among the distinguished characters with whose names we have essayed to adorn our columns, the amiable and benevolent Quaker, Dr. Fothergill, for his exalted virtues, deserves to be introduced.

He was on the road, and alone; a highway man crossing his path, demanded his purse. The assailant was a youth, and his agitated frame visibly betrayed the perturbation of his soul. Fothergill expostulated; but the unfortunate invader persisted in his demand. You are, said the humane physician, in the morning of life, and unhacknied in the walks of vice; your mind is ing on beds of straw, those of China were abhorrent to your present course; extraorreposing upon silken mattrasses. While dinary circumstances must have conspired to drive you upon so desperate an expedient. Here is what may answer your present exigencies; and he presented his purse .-This is no place for particular inquiries, but my name is Fothergill; I practice physic in London; possibly you may have heard of me. If you can put confidence enough in me, call upon me there; my lodgings may easily be found, and I promise you I will be your friend .- How dignified are the steps of a man, seeking to reclaim, by such extraordinary efforts too, a fellow creature, posting in the high road to destruction! Some mornings after, the good Doctor is seated at the breakfast table. A stranger very importunately requests to see him; he supposes a patient, and his humane feelings are immediately engaged. It was indeed a patient; his disease, howin which they were most extolled. Enough ever, of the mental kind. The son of ad-

They instantly retired to a private apartment, and the unpractised culprit unbosomed himself to this excellent man. An errow, " to be great in trifles, while they are roneous education, sir, hath been the source but one alternative remained, either to arm myself against my own life, or point the pistol at the breast of another; a love of Pil give you all my tobacco, every thing

existence prevailed, and I have assaulted It is with ridicule as with compassion, with impious despair, the man on whom we do not like to be the solitary objects of the welfare of a very large proportion of Man, in his original state of purity, re- passes, and to shut them early at night, as either; and whether we are laughed at or my fellow creatures depends! yet my relipitied, we have no objection to sharers, and ance on your honour, sir, is implicit; and of Divine Love into his will, and Divine through the neglect of this particular; but fancy we can lessen the weight by dividing if your means, I could be placed any where the load. A gentleman who was present out of the knowledge of those who have will is the more interior faculty of the in the morning. On each side I discover at the battle of Leipsic, told me'a humorous witnessed my follies, where I might obtain mind, this Heavenly and Divine Love was a small portal to receive company; pray anecdote which may serve to illustrate the support, y obligation to you would be the ruling principle, which animated and take care they do not always stand open, above position. After the signal defeat of eternal . White robed mercy still triumphenlivened all his thoughts, words and ac- as they will be crowded with visitors, and the French at this memorable action, Leip- ed in t bosom of the doctor; after some tions: and Wisdom in his understanding, with some you do not like; never let them sic became full of a mixed medley of sol- deliber on, he proposed to our young man flowed thence, as a stream of intelligence, be shut against your parents, your real diers of all arms and of all nations; of some ; pourable employment. He had enlightening and directing all the inferior friends, and supplicating distress. I took course a great variety of coin was in circu- no object n, provided he could be taken notice of one gate at the front, at which all lation there. A British private, who was out of the contry, which had witnessed But self-love, that fruitful source of evil, your company go out; I recommend to attached to the rocket brigade, and who his misfortunes. Our man of feeling reinsinuating itself by plausible, though false, you, in general, to keep it close barred, had picked up a little broken French and joined, he would consider what might be reasonings, induced man to renounce his lest if any bad character should be forth- German, went to the largest hotel in Leip- done for him; he did, effectually; for by dependence on God, and to trust in his coming, you draw scandal on your resi-own strength. "Ye shall be as Gods, dence. When you do open it, I would the landlord, inquired if this piece of coin was provided for in the East India Compaknowing good and evil," was the delusive lay an injunction of watchfulness on the was current there. O yes, replied he, you ny. The station of the young adventurer promise; and man, choosing evil, in pre- two porters who stand as centinels, in live- may have whatever you please for that mo- was lucrative; two or three years enriched ference to good, was brought at length ries of scarlet, just without the ivory pali- ney; it passes current here at present. him beyond his utmost hopes; and he resade. Some ill-advised persons paint the Our fortunate Randolph, finding himself turned penetrated with the deepest sense By this unhappy change, man so sepa- pannels just below the windows, which I in such compliant quarters, called about of his patron's benignity. Once more he prostrates himself at the feet of the doctor. Take, sir, take the life, the fortune, of the man you saved from destruction.

CHARLES II. AND GOCKPEN.

The licentiousness and thoughtlessness of the econd Charles of England, has become proverbial. -His good nature, which qualifies these, but ill atones for his ingratitude to those who suffered orfeiture and persecution in his cause. When ne remained in Scotland, suffering rebukes and censure, before the battle of Worcester, his chief confident and associate, was the laird of Cockpen, called by the nicknaming manners of those times, Blythe Cockpen. He followed Charles to the lague, and by his skill in playing Scotch tunes, and his sagacity and wit, much delighted his merry monarch. Charles's favourite tune was Brose and Butter. It was played to him when he went to bed, and he was awakened in the morning by it. At the restoration, however, Blythe Cockpen was forgotten, and he wandered among the lanes which he once owned in Scotland, poor and unbefriended. He wrote to court, but his letters were not regarded. Wearied and incensed he travelled to London, and placed himself in all public places, thinking that the eye of his majesty might reach him. But he was never noticed, and his mean garb did not suit the rich laced and embroidered doublets of court; so he was insulted and pushed from the king's presence. At length he attempted by cunning what he could not accomplish by plain dealing. He ingratiated himself with the king's organist, who was so enraptured with Cockpen's wit and powers of music, that he consented to his request of playing beplayed up Brose and Buller, with all its characteristic merriment! In a moment the astonished rganist was ordered into the king's presence .-My liege, it was not me! he cried and dropped upon his knees. "You," cried his majesty in a delirium of rapture, "you could never play it in your life-where's the man? let me see him."

Cockpen presented himself on his knee. "Ah! Cockpen, is that you. Lord, man, I was like to dance coming out of the church !"-"1 once danced too," said Cockpen, " but that was when I had land of my own to dance on." "Come with me," said Charles, taki g him by the hand, "you shall dance to Brose and Butter on your own lands again, to the tenth generation!" and he was as good as his promise

WHALING.

The following animated description of the most enterprising and hazardous part of this business, from the per of a practical whaleman, and may consequently appear rather technical to many of our readers. The language which is attributed to the person commanding a boat, will be found with very slight variation to be literally that of the greater number of the whale officers in the Pacific Ocean .- Nantucket Inquirer.

The man at the mast head upon the look out, naving discovered whales, vociferates with all his might -" There she blows!" The captain immediately exclaims-" Where away?" and, " How far off?" and being answered as to their being to windward, to leeward, right ahead, or astern; he now goes aloft himself to determine that they are sperm whales, and which way bound.-We will now suppose that they are three points off the larboard bow, distant about three miles, and heading along the same course as ship. Now the capital cries, " Keep her off two points;" which being done, his next order is, " Steady-steady as she " The weather braces a small puil." Loose top gailant sails, there, bear a-hand.". Scarcely a hand is to be found on deck after these orders are executed, except the helmsman; all are eagerly jumping aloft to catch sight of the whales previous to their going down-and hope and fear are alternately expressed in the faces of all as the fish are seen to glide through the water rapidly, and in a straight course, or occasionally to play upon the surface-to lob-tail it, is the technical term - The ship nearing the whales, the next or-der is, "See the bues in the boats!" "Swing the cranes!" The after parsman now fills his boat keg with water, puts some bread under the stern sheets, and sees that a bucket is in the boat,-We will suppose that the whales are now sounding and the captain having run down with the ship as near as he thinks advisable, orders the main-topsail to be backed; all hands are now straining their optics to discover the whales when they first blow They are at length seen some distance from the ship. "Stand by the boats, there," cries the captain, and each man knowing his station, is found at his respective boat, eager for the chase. is now ascertained respecting their state and versity presents. I come sir, relying upon, habits, to warrant the conclusion, that they and confiding in the fame of your unsulfied the water, and the crews are at their oars in a twinkling. After pushing from the ship, it takes some 2 or 3 minutes for the harpooner to adjust his craft, he then seats him on his thwart, and takes his oar; now then the officer who heads the boat, cries, " Line your oars boys, pullahead-(a lapse of 2 or 3 minutes)-pull ahead, I tell you, why don't ye-O, how they lay, heads and points, look at 'em-pull ahead, I tell ye-long and strong, head boat, I say-(an interval of about 60 seconds)-Every man do his best-lay back I

got-look at her, O, what a hump, slow as nightdont you look round, (passionately,) she dont blow, she only whiffs it out—at the end of your thwarts, pull, and we'll be on, this rising—she's an 80 barrel whale; there she mills; she's heading to leeward, a large fellow separate from the school (shool,)—why the harry don't you pull—now do boys, do your best; won't you, (sooshingby)-I tell you we are jam on to her! one minute more!-O, boys, if you want to see your sweethearts, if you want to see Nantucket, pull ahead-Spring, b-t ye, that whale will shorten our passage o months—I tell you we gain her fast,—now's the time—mills still—heading to leeward—slap on to her in a moment—harpooner stand by—all my tobacco—all my clothes—pull—O, what a whale, (asfily,) hove my soul out—harpooner—harpooner—one minute more; half a minute more; all my tobacco—we are in her wake—(whispers,) make no noise with your oars, stand up harpooner -- pull the rest-give it her solid.**** Stern, stern I tell ye, (loudly)-stern all-stern like the devil -stern, and get clear of the whale-harpooner come aft-wet the line, we are fast-now haul me on-stern, I tell ye-lay to leeward of the whale; that's a good one—(straightens his lance,)—lay the end of the boat off—I've boned my lance, d-m her-give me a chance, do heaf me on, will ye !-there's the flag-stern, I tell ye-liegive us a set upon her-thick as tar, there she clotters -stern, she's going in her flurry-stern all -there, she's fin up, pass the spade forward, let's haul up to her, get harness on, and tow her along-

SPAIN.

Unhappy Spain! what like await Thy bright and blooming shore! Of monarchs leagued, the lurking hate, Whose voice proclaims thy fearful fate. To bow, or be no more

Wow wilt thou breast the bursting flood, Of regal strength and rage! Of kings that wade through seas of blood, To blight man's freedom in the bud,

And blot life's brightest page! Wilt thou, unmov'd, the tempest brave, Unvielding meet the foc! Protect the rights that nature gave, Your country from oppression save,

'And ward th' impending blow? Or wiit thou kneel, and kiss the rod Of purple pride and power? And shall that path again be trod, Which led thy offspring from their God, And op'd of hell the door?

No-thou hast seen the blessed light, And drunk of freedom's cup; Has felt the curse of slavery's blight, Been whelm'd in superstition's night, And heaven hath raised thee up.

The day hath dawn'd; the galling yoke, The fetters of the slave, As lightnings rend the gnarled oak, The Spaniard's arm in twain hath broke. He has-he dares be brave!

And you've spoilers of a world. Ve crown'd insulting things! In vain your bolts of vengeance hurl'd. The flag of Spain no more is furled, But to the King of Kings!

The light of soul--of reason's ray : The glorious march of mind. Whose course no sceptred hand can stay. Defies the jealous tyrant's sway, And frees from thrall mankind. BOSTON BARD.

Curopean Intelligence.

[From late English Papers.]

BAYONNE, May 15. Large supplies of ammunition continue to arrive bere from all quarters, and especially by sea. so that it should seem that the war is expected to be of some duration, as otherwise such extensive preparations to maintain it would not be made.— The manufacture of biscuit likewise continues, and this seems to be the chief article of subsisteace of our soldiers on their march, and in small

The last private accounts from Burgos are not so flattering as the bull fights, balls, illuminations, that is enough! Union, and we shall not want &c. might lead us to expect. The inhabitants who have not fled at the approach of the French. have certainly given them a good reception; yet it does not seem cordial, and, except these demonstrations, which may be called municipal, the mass of the people seems passive. However, our army continues to advance, at least on its

The blockade of Santona is kept up by Zabala. Bafasteros manœuvres alternately upon Temel. Darocca and Signenza, and which seems connected with that of Mina in Catalonia; it seems that they will give much employment to the 2d. corps, 'As to the 4th. (Moncey's), we are not well informed of what is passing there.

Letters received to-day from Saragossa state, That the Royalist Decamisados commit all kinds of acts of vengeance.

A traveller just arrived from Pampeluna, affirms, that the garrison of that place had unexpecicoly made a saily with 1,000 men and four cannon, had attacked the French troops, and had returned into the place taking with them a good number of prisoners.

Letters from Catalonia, this moment received do not confirm the previous statements of the flight of Mina, but say that, according to his favourite system of tactics, he had taken five or six thousand of his best troops, entered La Cerdagne, where he inspired general consternation. Meantime Marshal Moncey had been obliged to turn round and accept a battle, for which he was not prepared, in the neighbourhood of Figueras, into the citadel of which Mina threw some troops to reinforce the garrison. He afterwards crossed

Liverpool, 24th May. The Hunter, which arrived in this port yesterday from Bordeaux, sailed from that place on the 42th instant. The captain reports that letters had been received in Bordeaux that day, from Bayonne, [the distance is within one day's post] communicating, that on the 11th, 400 wounded French soldiers had been brought into Bayonne, to the Hospitals. There had been fighting, therefore, if this information be correct, it some neighbouring district, tho' we have no regular intelligence of any such encounter. This captain reports also, a circumstance which we have not learnt by any regular channel of intelligence, that petitions were agitated every where throughout France, addressing the government in prayer for the termination, by any means,

Loxnox, May 16. Assistance of the Greeks.—For the purpose of forwarding this object, a public meeting was held at the Crown and Anchor Tavern yesterday, at which Lord Milton presided. The meeting was attended by Lords Milton, A. Hamilton, Glenorchy, William Bentinck, Dacre, Nugent, J. Russel, and Elrington, and by many of the Whig members of the House of Commons, and several other gentlemen of rank and respectability .-Several elegant speeches were delivered, amongst which were particularly distinguished those of Sir J. Macintosh, Lords J. Russel, W. Bentinck, A. Hamilton, and Mr. Hobhouse. The first of these distinguished individuals, in illustration of principles of the Holy Alhance, said, that the protection of Christianity was in their mouth, they had, by one of their decrees at Veroans, simed a h-w at the only Christian nation in the world that was struggling with Mahomedan oppressors. The Duke of Broglio (said he) had

orders to retire into the interior;"—a soft mode of saying they must go to the wilds of Siberia, or the snows of Kamschatka. "They then pre sented themselves on the frontiers of Austria. Austria repelled themat the point of the bayonet They then ventured to apply to Piedmont ; but Piedmont refused to allow them to approach to Genoa, her new and ill-acquired dominion. They then approached France, the country of his Most Christian Majesty; but his Most Christian Majesty denied them access to Marseilles. Switzerland however, received and fed them with the most benevolent charity. The Holy Alliance, which had solemnly guaranteed the independence of Switzerland, in order to show the value which it set upon its own guarantee, gave orders to the Diet to expel forthwith these refugees from its territories! Such was the manner in which the Continental powers justified their right to the title of the Holy Alliance. Such was the manner in which they displayed their respect for the independence of nations, and in which they associated the Grand Turk into their Holy Brother-

In consequence of the apprehensions which are entertained of a general rising of the disaffected in Ireland, two regiments of the Guards have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to proceed from Britain to the unhappy sister island France is about to con ract for a loan of 18 millions sterling, to carry on the war against Spain.

Portsmouth, June 5 .- The new and elegant ship Fame, captain Folsom, arrived this morning, in 34 days from St. Ubes. Captain Folsom has furnished us with a Supplement to Diario de from which we have made the following transla-

"The humiliation and infamy has been reserved for our days, of which a degenerate Portuguese is the author, (a near relation of the factions Silveira,) and of which the following is an

" It is some time since the Government have had suspicions of Brig. Gen. Sampayo, commanding the 23d regiment of infantry. The intriguing conduct of this officer was the true cause of the the 27th, directing this regiment to march to its | was safely delivered at the Post-Office, and was post in the Province of Beiro, to join the army of observation. The infamous Sampayo availed himself of this occasion to seduce the unsuspecting soldiers. He made them halt in the neighbourhood of the city [Lisbon,] from whence he wrote the following letter to the Brigadier Governor of arms .

" General and Friend, -- My mind is made up. The Ministry must resign. A King with dignity and a Constitution to conduce to the public happiness, and not to a civil war. Finally, no faction to divide the King from the Nation. Union, and oblivion of the past, are the wishes of the 23d Regiment. Yours are undoubtedly the same. and then farewell to Anarchy.'

" The plan traced out to bring back to absolute monarchy, has found entrance into the inexperienced heart of the son of the best of Kings .-The Infant Don Miguel, the same morning quitted the paternal roof, and fled to join himself with this handful of deluded men. It appears he was accompanied by some soldiers of the 4th regiment of cavalry. Nothing has as yet transpired as to the designs of this ill-guided Prince, who instead of imitating the virtues of his august father, has united himself to those who wish to throw the country into all the horrors of a civil war, to reduce us under a foreign dominion.

"Government has taken the most efficient means to stop the progress of the disorganizing faction. The troops continue true to their oaths, and obedient to the General, in whom they have the utmost confidence. The chamber of the city sustains the good name which it has merited .-The Civic Guards united, and under the orders their worthy and chosen chiefs, will show what may be expected from Freemen, when firm in the support of their unalienable rights. Finally the Cortes are in permanent session, devising means for the safety of the public. Portuhandful of Pretorian Guards! Perhaps submit blindly to those unworthy Aristocrats, who wish to crush you! Ah no: You are Lusitanians, and for strength.

Endorsed on the Supplement .- The French have entered Madrid.

The Ministry [Portuguese] has begged leave to resign, having lost the confidence of the peo-

> DARING ROBBERY OF THE MAIL. Office of the American. Baltimore, July 8-12 o'clock.

Between one and two o'clock this morning, committed about two miles east of the Great Falls of Gunpowder. The mail was on its way from the east of Baltimore, and at the place above mentioned was arrested in its progress by a lence which had been erected across the road. The night was dark, but the lamps of the carriage showed to the guard and driver the nature of the obstruction, and at once led them to anticipate its object. We fearn from the guard that when the mail was thus stopped, he saw four men, and three being near each other, he fired his blunderbuss among them. They instantly uttered loud yelling shouts, and two of the robbers came up to the carriage, one on each side of it. The guard then seized his pistols and discharged them at the men, but he believes neither of them took effect. The robbers then advanced to the carriage, and seized the guard and the driver. The guard was struck across the head with a pistol with which one of the ruffians was armed, and the blow deprived him, for a short time, of his senses. The driver, being a stout active man, jumped from the carriage, and after a scuffle with two of the robbers who had seized on him, he finally made his escape from them and got off unhurt, although a

shot was fired after him. The guard was taken about thirty yards from the carriage, where the ruffian who had first struck him, stood over him with a pistol presented to his breast. The villain asked the guard why he had fired at him-to which the latter replied he was only doing his duty-that he was sworn to protect the mail. Some of the robbers called out to their comrade to shoot him, or they would shoot him (the robber) The guard begged carnestly for his life. as they talked of tying him; and kept him in the most anxious suspense as to his fate. At one time the robber held his hands across the eyes of the guard for about five minutes. During the time that these events took place (which the guard supposes was about half an hour) the rest of the robbers were engaged in rifling the mail. The Bot of the tree, at the road side, and not to stir at the peril of his life. The robber then went towards the waggon-and the guard heard one of them say-" The packet is ready"-or, " The

packet is waiting for us." After a short time, the guard slipped off his shoes and crawled into the woods a short distance, where he remained until the driver returned with Mr. Rouse, the Post-Master at Joppa, and two or three other persons. They found the mail bag out open, and in looking about the spot where the robbers had been fired at with the blunderbuss, much blood was discovered, and traced to a neighbouring field. The faces of the robbers

were blacked—and a shirt was also found, which has the appearance of belonging to a blacksmith.

We learn from Mr. Skinner, that the mail for oppressors. The Duke of Broglio (said he) had in a recent speech thus expressed himself on the sconduct of the Bolton Allies to the fugitive Greeks:

A handful of Greeks took refuge in Russia, judging from appear nees, has been only to a small

among their brethren in religion. They received | extent. The robbers, it is presumed, hurried off | for fear of being detected by those whom the driver might alarm.

PARTICULARS

Of the arrest and commitment of the Mail Robbers Mr. Stokes, one of the mail contractors, returned to the city last evening, and furnishes the following interesting account of his proceedings in this important matter. He left the city yesterday morning with Mr. George Bartol, and being join at the place where the robbery occurred, by Mr Rouse, they went with the shirt, which was found in the road, to the Iron Forges on the Gunpowder. It was immediately identified by Mr. Tucker, the manager, as belonging to one of the forgemen named Emmonheiser, and the party at once proceeded to his house for the purpose of arresting him. He denied all knowledge of the robbery, and expressed great willingness to go with them. It being known that another of the forgemen, named Moore, boarded with Emmonheiser, he was asked for. He was said to be sick and unable to come out; but when the party showed a determination to enter the house, he came forward. They were both arrested and taken to the house of the manager. While Emmonheiser was undergoing an examination by a magistrate, Moore was sent out of the room. While Mr. Stokes was talking to Moore, he saw that his vest was buttoned up rather closely-on pulling aside a black silk handkerchief, which appeared to be arranged with care to cover his breast, he saw the marks of blood on Moore's shirt. On further examination it was found he was wounded badly in the breast with six or seven buckshot. Finding himself thus detected, he immediately made a full sonfession of the fact of robbing the mail, in which he was assisted Governo, published at Lisbon, May 27th, 1823, by Emmonheiser, (then under arrest,) and another forgeman, named Ward. The latter was immediately arrested, and on examination was found to be severely shot in the hand by the blunderbuss.

Moore also confessed where the packages taken from the mail were hid; he went with Messrs. Stokes, Rouse and others, to the place, where a bag belonging to the forge was found, under the leaves, in which were contained about two bushels of packages. Those on the top were known to be quarterly accounts of post-masters on their way to the General Post-Office. The packages aporder of Government issued on the morning of peared to be much stained with blood. The bag forwarded to the General Post Office.

At the spot where the robbery took place, there was a high bank on each side of the road .-The guard, Patrick Green, acted with much courage and good conduct, having discharged his underbuss at the robbers when they first discovered themselves, and afterwards snapped a pistol at one and discharged the other pistol at another before they came upon him. It appears it was the last shot, from the pistol, which wounded Moore in the breast, who was armed with a gun.

We learn that the people in the neighbourhood where the robbery took place, and those at the forge, were most active and vigilant in making search for and assisting in the detection of the robbers. They were escorted to the city last evening by the First Troop of Baltimore Hussars, under command of Major M'Clellan, who promptly mustered and repaired to the spot in the morning .-The culprits are lodged in jail; their trial will take place at the Circuit Court of the United States, which will sit in November next.

A sum of money, in bank bills, has been found on the person of one of the robbers-it has been handed over to the Postmaster.

Patrick Green, the mail guard, is entitled to the ighest credit for the fidelity and courage he displayed against "such fearful odds!" He really made great havoc among the enemy, and came very near losing his own life. The most lively nterest is felt in his behalf; and we learn with pleasure that a subscription has already been opened, under the most favourable prospects, for the purpose of making him a tender of something more substantial than empty praise. We hope the example will be followed elsewhere, as a stimulus

In concluding, we deem it worthy to remark. that at about 2 in the morning, the robbery was effected by three persons, 16 miles from this city: two of them were badly wounded-they were beguese! what will you do? Perhaps submit to a fore noon arrested; one made a full confession of all the circumstances; and before 7 in the evening they were all lodged in Baltimore jail!

On Wednesday, at the Jail, (says the Baltimore American,) in the presence of Judge Bland, of the United States Disirict Court, Marshal Bentaou and others, the culprits underwent a full and formal examination. The Judge stated to them they must be fully aware that the crime for which they were under arrest, was a capital offence; that they must not promise themselves any hope of exemption from the punishment of the law, let their examinations result as they might.-Moore was first examined. He made a voluntary and ample confession of the whole affair, amounting in effect to the statement before a most daring robbery of the eastern mail was published-with this addition, that the plot of robbery has been three months under consideration. His testimony was formed into the shape

of a deposition, to which he afterwards made oath and subscribed his name. In the examination of Emmonheiser and Ward, the deposition of Moore was read to them, but they both stoutly denied any knowledge of, or participation in, the robbery. We learn that the wounds of Moore and Ward are not so severe as they were at first re-

Weekly Compendium.

During the exhibition of fire-works at Salem on the 4th of July, a rocket glancing from its intended direction, set fire to a chest containing hree hundred rockets. Several persons were shockingly wounded by the explosion; and one noy is said to have died, in consequence of the injury he then received.

The competition between the two steam boats, which ply between Montreal and Quebec, first reduced the price of a steerage passage from ten shillings to five, then to three; and it is now said that the proprietors intend to carry emigrants for nothing, and to squabble for the honor of doing even that

About ten thousand sheep are kept on the island of Nantucket. All these were at the late annual shearing collected from different parts of the island, and driven into a field of about 300 acres, inclosed for the purpose. The whole body of islanders made themselves joyous on this occa-

Colonel Duane has returned from his visit to Mexico.

A physician recommends, in the London papers as an ascertained cure for Cancer, the application of a strong vegetable continent, with hemiock to robber then directed the guard to sit down at the the scirrous tumor, a vegetable thet exclusively, and the copious use of sarsaparilla, and other vegetable beverages.

MURDER .- On the 1st of June, Mr. Edmond T. Morgan, near Kingston, Tennessee, returning home with other citizens from preaching, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, was shot through the head, by some person concealed in bushes on the way, and not since discovered. No cause for the bloody act was known, nor any particular individual suspected of its perpetration

A drunken man, by the name of George Huns. don, a native of England, at the Little Falls, Herkimer county, a few days since entered the chamher of a lusty servant girl, and commenced insult. ing her. She instantly set upon him-tumbled him down, and dragged him down stairs. died in four days thereafter.

The Society for Christianizing and Colo the Jews are in negociation for 20,000 acres

While some workmen were engaged in raising an uncommonly malignant type, a meeting-house, at Waterloo, (N. Y.) a beam

fell, and precipitated twelve or fifteen men to the ground, about 30 feet, and many of them were hockingly bruised. Of the number wounded. three or four are severely, perhaps fatally injured; three have had their sculls fractured; four their legs or arms broke. One of the former had his head pressed between two large pieces of timber, into the space of four inches and three-sixteenths of an inch.

HARD TIMES!-The furniture of the British Minister, which has been sold at auction, in Washington, brought very high prices; in many instances more than the original cost. The cash receipt of the sale amounted to upwards of \$8000.

A new College has been recently established in Augusta, Ken under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Three Ladies have been lately furnished with apartments in the Massachusetts state prison, for ife, for assaulting and robbing a gentleman of his pocket book.

The Paris Constitutionnel of the 15th of May, states, upon the authority of a private correspondence from the theatre of war, that, up to the 7th of that month, not one of Mina's soldiers had deserted or returned to his home. All the constitutionalists who left their dwellings on the approach of the French, joined the banners of Mina.

STEAM NAVIGATION .- A Louisville paper of the 11th ult. notices the arrival there, within a few days, of four steam boats from New Orleans, bringing no less than 780 passengers.

The London Examiner states that a new poem by Lord Byron, called The Island, or Christian and his Comrades, has lately been received from Italy, and will probably appear in a few weeks .-The story is founded on fact,—the well known mutiny of the Bounty; the scenes are laid in the South Sea Islands, and the noble lord, it is said, has been particularly successful in handling a subject, which is certainly of a very striking and popular description.

A new novel is about to be published in Kings. ton, Upper Canada, to be called " St. Ursula's Convent; or the Nun of Canada."

Several waggon loads of provisions, consisting of meats, fish, vegetables, lemons, sugar and brandy, &c. were sent by a number of benevolent individuals in New York, to the Poor Debtors in the City Prison, on the Fourth of July.

Increasing and multiplying.-The wife of a Mr. Townsend, in Union, Maine, presented him on the 22d. ult. with three fine daughters, having previously had four children at two births, ALL LIVING!

A letter from New-Orleans of the 10th ult. received at Baltimore, mentions that a powerful crevase was made through the bank of the Missis. sippi about 17 miles below the city, which had inundated the whole country, and entirely destroyed the sugar cane of nine plantations.

In Baltimore, during the week ending on the norning of the 6th inst. there were 58 deaths, including 15 cases of cholera infantum, and 8 of measles.

SMALL POX .- A late St. Johns, (N. B.) paper states, that the small pox has recently made its appearance at St. Andrews, Deer Island and East. port. The persons infected have been removed to the adjacent islands, and are reported to be doing well. The City Gazette, containing the account, strongly recommends, what it is surprising has not been resorted to before, an immediate and universal vaccination. Its omission, however, adds another to the thousand proofs, that mankind are indifferent to preventives, and are driven to them only by the pressure of impending calamity.

On Tuesday night a young man, of the who thought such an undertaking important name of Tardy, said to be a clerk in the ticable, said, with some sang froid to Mechanics' Bank of New York, threw himself out of the second story window of the house, No. 80 Mulberry-st, and was found the next morning, about 4 o'clock, hanging on the iron railing of the area, but the tence-this done, he rejoined, "No, h life not extinct. He survived about two

The remains of Gen. William Campbell, the Hero of King's Mountain, after having reposed for more than forty years in the county of Hanover, have been removed by his relatives to the neighbourhood of Abingdon, in Washington county,

The Providence Journal states that seven girls, mployed in the factory of Messrs. Greene, Tillinghast & Co. near Wickford, from the 22d. to the 28th, ult. both days included, on 14 looms, wove 3910 yards of sheeting, No. 15, 38 inches wide, making an average of more than 46 yards per day on each loom. The greatest quantity woven by one girl in the week was 624 yards, and the least 503 yards.

A few days ago, several men were work ing on the road, at a place called Ringwood. in Sussex county, N. J. a dispute arose between two of them, which resulted in the death of one, by the name of Anderson .-The other beat him on the head with a spade, so that he died next day. We are told they were brothers-in-law, and that the man is now in Sussex jail.

The receipts from the exhibition of the Theban Mummy at Boston, for the benefit of the Hospital and Dispensary, already amount to one thousand

The Great Unknown has, it is said, contracted with his publishers for three new Novels, at the enormous sum of ten thousand pounds, which has been paid down. The first of these works is Quentin Durward, just published; the second is to appear in October next; and the third early pears they were carried to an auction in the ensuing year.

An original work, bearing the singular title of "Koningsmarke, the Long Finne," is in press in New-York. is said "there is much of the ge-nuine flavor of Knickerbocker, and raciness of Salmagundi about it."

A London paper of May 20, mentions that at the interment of Mrs. Moore, at Rostherne, a few days previous, who died at the age of 99, the friends of the deceased were, according to her directious, regaled with bottled ale 35 years old, which had been purposely kept for the occasion.

On Thursday week a child of Mr. Thomas Growe, of Norwalk, Connecticut, aged about five years, fell into a kettle of boiling water, and was so severely scalded that he survived but a few

Between four and five hundred casks and cases of powder were seized last Sunday ton, in a small craft, about to be embarked of an unusual size, were lying by his on board of a vessel then being been barked escaped; the former was soon killed. on board of a vessel then lying at the wharf, ready for sea.

We learn from the Norfolk papers, that four new cases of the fever have occurred on board the Decoy since her arrival, sugmenting the number of sick to eight. The crew have been removed to Craney Island, where the sick are attended by Doctors Cowdrey and Fitzhugh, of the Navy. Some of the cases are stated to be of

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MAIL ROBBERS PARDONED. Last week two of the mail rob Maurie and Dr. Dezareau, (French ped the great mail from New-York, bethtown, (N. J.) in the year 1819, it, and were convicted of the offence and ed to ten year's imprisonment, receiv from the President of the United Star from the President of the Onice States liberated from the New-Jersey Peni There were three concerned in the rol of whom, Pierre Bertrand, made his escal prison some time since.

The editor of the New-York American ceived a file of Harana papers to the June. They give no news from the Pen save a report that Cadiz was actually blood by one French ship of the line and a fin So insignificant a force, it was added, did terrupt mercantile operations.

Gen. Vives had issued a proclamation. ing the inhabitants of Cuba of the war, as ing the innantants of the war, a joining upon them, nevertheless, the obs of good treatment to such Frenchmen domiciliated among them.

In answer to an application for permis enrol in Havana a company of men to go peninsula, the Governor issued another approving the project. He subscribed ight ounces towards equipping the and called on all patriotic citizens to to that object.

BAD NEWS-IF TRUE The Portsmouth (N. H.) Journal of Same

ast, contains the following : Postscript.—The ship Fame, Capt. Po arrived below this morning, in 31 days from Ubes. It was reported in St. Ubes, on the the Fame sailed (May 30) that the French had entered Madrid, and that the Ports troops ordered for the defence of Spain, is volted—refusing to join the Spanish cause,

AN EXTRAORDINARY ATTEMPT Mr. Williams, a stone mason of morganshire, and a Welch bard, fired the noble spirit of enterprise, and ma aged and patronised, no doubt, by sere of the Welch genty, is meditating an en dition to North America, in search of colony of his countrymen, supposed have sailed thither with Prince Madug: Owen Gwynedd, in the 12th century, three centuries previous to the discover America by Columbus. The existence such a colony of people (strange and won derful as it may seem) speaking the Welc language, and of a complexion and appea ance different from the other Indians, far more civilized, has been in a great m sure proved, and several corroborating counts received from time to time by ferent persons, and particularly now lar from Mr. Bowles and Mr. Price, who accompanied the Chiefs into England. The souri, about 400 miles before its junction with the Mississippi-that is between and 50 degrees north latitude.

The day Commodore Padilla bree through the bar, a lady, at Manage. no other alternative is left to our Geom than either to capitulate or sheer off; di being reported to the modern Caligula be sent for her, and made her repeat the se dam, another resource is still left-tob pitulate or flog," and immediately order that 200 lashes should be applied to it lady, seated on a jack-ass, which was tually executed, and she died in com quence of this outrage done to her sex.

SEA SERPENT.

Our old friend, the Sea Serpent, the Commercial Advocate, has this pa delayed his annual visit to so late apon that we began to despair of his appeara the present season. But the Salem G zette, received this morning, states to he has at last made his appearance, Monday, of last week, he was seen by young man in a row boat, near Cape A shore. He came within eight feet of boat, with about 25 feet of his lengths of water. His head, the young man cribes as being "as big as a considen sized cask, but flattened." He was and point of striking him with his oar, but restrained by fear of danger. Such account we have from a gentleman dis dy Bay, who received it direct from young man who saw the creature.

BALTIMORE, July It will be recollected that the store of Hammond and Newman, on Bowly's what entered on the night of the 6th of June, and bed of a large quantity of valuable Canton plant information has been received of their balls been found at New Haven, Connecticut. public sale, but suspicion of their having stolen being awakened, they were seized, pretended owners lodged in jail. The next the advertisement of Messrs. H. and N. can hand, which put the matter beyond doubt. goods were conveyed to hew Haven in a one Jersey waggon, by two persons, one of she by the name of Palmer, and the other by Williams. Another person, Walker, win gage of the prisoners was found pistils, Sur-knives, files, chisels, phase found pistils, Suraccomplice, has made his escape, but knives, files, chisels, phosphorus, tinder hold lanthorn, &c.

An unconfortable cravat, and not The Reading, (Penn.) paper of Wednes states, that some day the week before, seph Lebengood having lain down in the his bart, until his horses should feed, short dose, when, on waking, he found ha almost stopped by an enormous Black which had twined around his neck i too

There is now, in one of the the Gloucester Wind Mills, a wren's

d continues to feed them, regardles od continues velocity of her situation consequently must turn the conte the nest round as often as the win ich it is built performs its circu ovement. Yet, not with standing, the s architect has so constructed it that der charge remains perfectly safe, ring her absence to procure them for d she may be seen flitting from one the wing to another, tuning her sing tes as it were in conscious pride of curity of her habitation.

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> DEATH BY LIGHTNING. On Monday last about 1 o'clock braham Sister, of Roxborough townshilladelphia county, was instantaneous with his brother and his oldest ho were only a few yards from bim. no entirely escaped injury. the electid struck the deceased about the of dran down to his breast. He was it ime of life and the full enjoymentalth, and little expected, a few min fore, that he was so near his last. s left a wife and three children to m

SUICIDE -Early on Thursday morning the coroner was called to view the oured female, who had committed suit ing her throat with a razor, in George r Plumb, Southwark. It appeared fr nce which the jury were enabled to

"Jealousy, that green-eyed monster, "That doth make the meat it feeds on caused her to rush unsummoned to the

with blood; and the floor was almost inu-me of the members of the inquest were a time to leave the room, being sickene spect. The verdict of the inquest wasazor." The instrument of self-destruction and near the body of the deceased—and The instrument of seif-destruction wed, in evidence, that she had the day pre eatened to make away with herself-

ACCIDENT .- On the night of the 4th in a boat, when they arrived within aters of a mile of the falls, one of the o the river and was drowned. The bod found until Sunday morning.

MAYOR'S COUR r. -On Monday last, sen passed by the Recorder, on Ann Carson h Maland; the former to be confined : our in the penitentiary, for seven years

AN OLIVER, FOR "ROWLAND. We were pleased to see, in the alem inger, the following spirited reply of Take Notice" of her husband, for Bed and Board, at the same time that d from the "alem jail a " Notice" to his that he intended to wipe off his old

og your paper of the 25th ult wland Crispin has advertised ing his bed and board without any reason and has forwarned all persons from as well as trusting me. his is adding insult to injury. Whe shad Crispin's bed and board? I will it centrous public that his bed and board fire, by his fraudulently making over to his party that. Robert Crispin, all the more poerty that property to be sold by the Sheriff, and noney to purchase it; and as goon a ossession of his property, swore I st building, which I was obliged to a dweek in June, he was confined it apartment in Salem Jail, and on the me fair leaving his bed and board? I to find his brd and board? to do all that I could to support keep the bed, provided it be outs

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On Monday last about 1 o'clock, Mr. Philadelubia county, was instantaneously illed by lightning. At the time, he was anding near his spring-house, in compawith his brother and his oldest child. ho were only a few yards from him, and ho entirely escaped injury. the electric uid struck the deceased about the neck, nd ran down to his breast. He was in the me of life and the full enjoyment of alth, and little expected, a few minutes ere, that he was so near his last. He as left a wife and three children to mourn

WICIDE-Early on Thursday morning, July the curoner was called to view the body of ured female, who had committed suicide by her throat with a razor, in George street, Plumb, Southwark. It appeared from the ace which the jury were enabled to obtain,

usy, that green-eyed monster, That doth make the meat it feeds on," ed her to rush unsummoned to the bar of

scene was appalling! The walls were stainod; and the floor was almost inundated, me of the members of the inquest were obliged a time to leave the room, being sickened at the ect. The verdict of the inquest was-" That milled suicide by cutting her throat with han." The instrument of self-destruction was nd near the body of the deceased—and it was ed, in evidence, that she had the day previous talened to make away with herself.

ACCIDENT .- On the night of the 4th inst. ee or four men were ascending the Schuyla boat, when they arrived within three ers of a mile of the falls, one of them fell the river and was drowned. The body was and until Sunday morning.

AYOR's COURT. -On Monday last, sentence sed by the Recorder, on Ann Carson and Maland; the former to be confined at hard in the penitentiary, for seven years!

AN OLIVER, FOR "ROWLAND."

were pleased to see, in the alem [N. J.] ger, the following spirited reply of a lady ake Notice" of her husband, for leaving and Board, at the same time that he ison the alem jail a "Notice" to his Credihe intended to wipe off his old scores

> your paper of the 25th ult. I disand board without any reasonable as forwarned all persons from harborrusting me.

ing insult to injury. Where is in's bed and board? I will inform olic that his bed and board first left audulently making over to his two and Robert Crispin, all the moveable e possessed, and suffered his land-o be sold by the Sheriff, and gave purchase it; and as goon as they on of his property, swore I should ing, which I was obliged to do—
k in June, he was confined in the ment in Salem Jail, and on the 24th Inc. or leaving his bed and board — find his bed and board? I would

Meer, of this city, has discovered a method by chemical process, of hardening a soft argilaceous stone, of little use of little use consequently induced as often as the wing in stone, of little use or value as it comes from the mine so as to see the second as often as the wing in stone, of little use or value as it comes from the Yet, notwithstanding, the skil- able for sharpening all the different instruments which require a very fine sharp edge; such as relatect has so conserved safe, even Razors, Gravers, Surgeon's Instruments, &c. may be seen flitting from one part form a desideratum long wanted, but till now This, with his unique Razor-strop and Hone,

N. B. The above may supply a valuable article for exportation to Europe, as it is believed that none of this kind of stone, or of so fine a quality, is found in that quarter.

NOTICE. We, the Subscribers, are in duty bound to acnowledge ourselves indebted to a humane public in an especial manner to the Colonizing Society, for their laudable efforts in providing an asylum for the people of colour to resort unto, and by industry, economy, and steady habits, establish themselves upon a permanent footing in a colony of their own.

We, the Free People of Colour, impressed with sense of gratitude for past favours, and prompt ed by pure motives, have associated ourselves together, under the title of the Emigrant Society for the American Colony in Africa. Our main object is to Christianize the people of that country to assist in the protection and establishment of a colony for ourselves and children. We are disposed to go and make trial for ourselves, for which purpose we have commenced raising monies in order to purchase a vessel, and fit her out for the voyage, and as we shall fall short in funds to prosecute our intentions, we shall be under the necessity of calling on our benevolent friends and the public in general, to afford us a little pecuniary aid, in order to strengthen our hands to go forward in the undertaking.

MAJOR HAGROVES,

JONATHAN + ADAMS, nia k SAMUEL PENN,

It is said that a team-boat, propelled by horses, is shortly to ply between Philadelphia and Norristown. It is expected she will perform daily trips.

BARBADOES .- By the brig Superb, Burr, arrived at New York on Saturday last, in sixteen days from Barbadoes "information is received, that there was some alarm among the inhabitants of Barbadoes from a fear of a rise of the negroes."

The following singular advertisement appeared in the National Gazette, of the 28th ult.

The Quaker Creed!!!- Any person possessing a genuine printed copy of this unique document, may receive two dollars for it, by leaving it at J, Mortimer's store, No. 74. S. Second street.

Last week some malicious person imposed upon the public, through us, a marriage, that of Mr. Joseph T. Altemus to Miss Elizabeth Hammond, no such marriage having taken place. If we can ascertain the author of it, we shall hold up his name to view "for the finger of scorn to point Amaham Sister, of Roxborough township, at." We are so much gratified with opportunities to record instances of "single tolks" being made happy, that we have been subjected to the imposition of Counterfeiters; therefore, in future we shall insert no marriage sent us in manuscript, unless it be properly authenticated. It would be well for all publishers of papers to take the same course.

THEATRICAL.

The city Theatre, in Washington Garden, (says the Boston Evening Gazette,) presents, at this time, a strong attraction in the performances of Mr. JEFFERSON, whose celebrity as a comic performer has clines the proffered mediation. never been surpassed in this country by any other individual. His success in variyears since in Boston, we recollect at this period with great satisfaction; and shall be happy to see the public equally alive to his merits, as when he formerly " used to set pit, box, and gallery in a roar."

At Cincinnati, on the 19th ult. was represented at the Globe Theatre, the tragedy of Richard III.; which character was sustained throughout the whole play with great credit by the promising talent of Mr. Forrest, of the Philadelphia company. On the 21st, Mr. Forrest performed Florian in the Foundling of the Forest, and Mrs, Riddle the part of the Unknown Female. Messrs. Eberle and George's benefit took place on the 27th, at which was produced, for the first time, the admired melo drama of the Innkeeper's Daughter.

Mr. Nichols, whose ventriloquial powers are in good repute, gave a last exhibition at Lexington. (Ken.) on the 28th ult.; he had contributed much to the amusement of the good people of that town.

At New-York, the equestrian performances at the Circus continue to attract public attention .-The Pavilion theatre, Chatham Garden, has received an accession of talent in the person of Mr. Keene, the vocalist, whose singing, in concert with Mr. Nicholls and Mrs. Allen, has been highly extolled. In addition to the dramatic representations. Equestrian feats are continued at the Amphitheatre at Richmond Hill Garden; Mr. Laidley is attached to this company. Mr. Porter, of this city, was performing in N. York last week.

At the theatre in Washington city, the tragedy of Venice Preserved; or a Plot Discovered, was performed on Thursday evening last; Jaffier and Belvidera, by Mr. and Mrs. Duff Pizarro, by particular desire, and Svivester Daggerwood, with imitations, and the petit opera of Is he Jealous, was announced for this evening, for the benefit of Mr and Mrs. Duff, being their last appearance.— Mr. Booth is engaged, and would appear in a few

POSTSCRIPT.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM EUROPE.

The new line packet ship New York, Capt. Maxwell, arrived at 11 o'clock this forenoon. By this arrival the editors of the Commercial Advertiser have received their regular files of Lon don and Liverpool papers, Lloyd's and Shipping Lists, &c. The London papers are to the even-ing of the 31st of May, and the Liverpool of the 4th of June.

FRANCE AND SPAIN.

We fear that our hopes of the successful resistance of the Spaniards, are disappointed, and the misgivings that we have occasionally expressed, more than realized. In other words-that all that I could to support the ing the cause of the Constitution, and disgracing the bed, provided it be outside of themselves by measures which in effect will be the same as embracing the part of the invaders. the most efficient of the Spanish chiefs are desert-

We announce with pleasure, that Mr. John The reader will find below three documents of great interest; the first is a letter of the 11th of May, from the Count de Montijo, to the Count d'Abisbal, calling upon him to declare himself independent until the King shall be released, and asserting that "to put in practice the Constitution of 1822 is physically and morally impossible;" the other is the answer of Count d'Abisbal, dated the 15th. declaring "that the majority of the nation does not desire to continue the Constitu-tion of 1822," and suggesting the adoption of

the following measures, viz: 1. To notify to the Duke D'Angouleme that the Spanish nation, in concurrence with the King would alter their Constitution.

2. To bring back the King to Madrid.

3. To convoke a new Cortes. 4. That the King should nominate a new Minis

5. That a general Amnesty should be publish ed. The substance of this letter was placarded through Madrid on the 16th of May, and on the 17th the Count Abisbal issued a Proclamation, exhorting the inhabitants to receive the French army as Friends!

The Quotidienne, speaking of this news, adds that the Southern province of La Mancha is in full insurrection against the Constitution; that Ferdinand is expected shortly at Madrid, and that Abishal is believed to have acted in concert with the Generals Morillo and Ballasteros. One thing is very evident, whether the war be brought to close in consequence of this turn of affairs, as the London papers all predict, or not, there has been a lamentable want of something in the Spanish cabinet-they have certainly shown more energy

in writing than fighting. The French entered Madrid on the 23d of May. and the Duke d'Angouleme on the morning of the 24th. Some of the accounts assert that Abisbal had been deprived of his command by his indignant soldiers, and that Gen. Lagos has been lap pointed in his place. This statement though confirmed by the fact, that a General of that name headed the Constitutionalists in the defeat of Bessieres and in the evacuation of the Capital, is contradicted by the Journals des Debates.

There has been no battle in Catalonia, but, al though Mina has retreated before the French be yond Barcelona, yet the intelligence from the army of Moncey, discloses no particular advantages that have been obtained by him in that province.-Wherever the French divisions pursue Mina, as he Courier says, they are surprised to find him. ike Pope's North, a little farther onwards. The atention of the French is to hem him in on three sides, and shut him up in Barcelona, where they would besiege him.

The Spanish officers at Corunna, on the 2d of May, officially announced, in the most pompous manner, the arrival there, of Si Robert Wilson. The bulletin is headed. " DROIZ and VELARDE-Constitution or Death." The foregoing intelligence is a fine comment upon this patriotic text.

In a letter to his constituents, Sir Robert Wilson announces his arrival in Spain, and the cordial welcome with which he was received. On the following day he was to enter the ranks as a private grenadier, leaving it for the government to dispose of him afterwards as they pleased.

It is now generally understood that the Greeks will only consent to negociate with the Porte, upon the acknowledged basis of their full and entire Independence.

The Turks are making formidable preparations for a last effort upon Greece, both by land and sea. Their fleet, about to sail, amount to 100 vessels. The Greeks, it is said, are prepared to meet them. They have 88 ships, besides 20 fine ships, with which they make tremendous havoc.

With regard to the affairs of Persia, nothing can be said with precision, as the negociations are far from being concluded.

The dates from Constantinople, are to the 30th of April. On the 22d, the artillery announced the birth of a new imperial Prince. Since ther, all the mosques and minarets have been illuminated.

The British Ambassador, Lord Strangford, is using his best endeavours with the government of the Porte to effect an accommodation, but, it is said, the Porte de-

Ireland is still ravaged by the atrocities of the insurgents. The Dublin editors beous characters of low comedy, several gin to recommend martial law, instead of the slow process of Courts.

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The Rev. WILLIAM MORSE, from Boston, by Divine permission, will preach to-morrow morning, in the Universalist Church, Lombard-street, between Fourth and Fifth street.

Steam Engines, Machinery, &c. THE Subscriber informs persons at a distance, that he will furnish Steam Engines, of the best workmanship, and warranted for any length of time, at the following reduced prices, viz:-4 horses power, \$1200; 8 horses power, \$1800; 12 do. \$2200; 16 do. \$2500, and other power in

He is also prepared for Loring's turning of heavy rollers, and in wood, brass and iron, millwrightwork, forging, and making of patterns, and machinery of every description with despatch, and on reasonable terms.

THOS. HALLAWAY. Philad. July 12th. 1823-d

CABINET WARE ROOMS.

H. DOWNING,

R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in
general, that he has a handsome and general assortment
of FURNITURE, which he offers at reduced prices at No.
44, NORTH SECOND STREET, Philadelphia, All orders

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Right Rev. Bishop White, JAMES ASHTON BAYARD, of Wilmington, (Del.) to Miss ANNE, daughter of the late Thomas Willing Francis.

On Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Bedell, Mr. JESPER HARDING, Printer, to Miss MARIA WILSON, all of this city.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Neill, WILLIAM BROWN, Esq. Merchant, to Miss DEBBY NORRIS, daughter of Joseph P. Norris, Esq. all of this city.

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Brodhead, Mr. HENRY DREISBACH to Miss MARY ANN JONSON, all of this city.

On the 27th April, in Rutherford county, N. C. by the Rev. James Arthur, FRANCIS S. COXE, Esq. of this city, to Miss JANE M. the daughter Francis Alexander, Esq. of the former place. On the 27th June, by the Rev. Mr. Rolof, Mr. JOHN HIRSH, to Miss ANNA GOETZINGER, both of Port Elizabeth, New-Jersey.

On the 15th May last, in Madison county, Geo. by the Rev. Mr. Anthony, ALFRED M. NES-BET, of that place, to Miss SARAH S. ED-WARDS, of Philadelphia.

DIED,

On Monday morning, NEWTON L. BUTLER, son of William L. Butler. On the 9th inst. Mrs. CONNOR, wife of Mi chael Connor, late Bottler.

On the 8th inst. Captain SAMUEL RINKER. ailing master of the U.S. Navy, aged 63. On the 1st inst. HARRIET BAILEY, daughter

f the Rev. Gamaliel Bailey, aged 22. On the 9th inst. Mrs. MARY HAMMOND, aged 5. relict of the late Nicholas Hammond. On Thursday, the 10th inst. ELIZABETH

ROSS, aged 83 On Thursday evening, Mrs. JULIANNA HAR KIS, wife of Charles Harris, Druggist

On Wednesday morning, Mr. VALENTINE GOUL, aged 85, a revolutionary soldier of '76. On the 9th inst. after a short illness, Mrs. M. AINT, aged 31, wife of Mr. Daniel Saint. On the 27th ult. at the Quarantine, New-York,

Mr. JAMES J. SLOAN, son of Mr. James Sloan, of Kaighn's point, Gloucester county, N. J. On the 25th ult, at the residence of her father ear Lexington, Ken. Miss LUCRETIA HART CLAY, daughter of the Hon. Henry Clay.

On the 3d inst. at Oriskany, Oneida County, New York, Mr. JOHN SHARP, in the 42d year of his age; the last ten years chief manager of the extensive Woollen manufactory there. Drowned in the river Schuylkill, on Wednesday

vening last, George Henry Moult, eldest son of William Moult. Drowned on the 9th inst. while Bathing near Pools' Bridge, Northern Liberties, George Wal-

ter, about 12 years old.

Departed this life on the 7th inst. at his late esidence, near Darby, EDWARD HORNE, a respectable member of the Society of Friends, aged 73 years, and the last son of that eminent minister in the society, William Horne, of the

Return O thy soul unto the place of thy rest, to oin the spirits of the just in the realms of everlasting bliss, where the rightcous forever are at

Obituary .-- Departed this life, on Saturday, the 28th ult. after a severe and tedious indisposition, which she bore with the most unexampled patience, Mrs. ANNORA K. BRUSTER, consort of Mr. harles Bruster, of this city ; leaving a vacuum in her family and among a very large circle of acquaintance which cannot be filled: from a knowledge of her life and conversation we fondly

"Her pure seraphic spirit wing'd its joyous way, Guarded by angels, home to endless day." Smitten friends, are angels sent on errands full

of love, For us they languish and for us they die."

"Were death deny'd, to live would not be life : Were death deny'd, poor man would live in vain; Were death deny'd, even fools would wish to die."

Yesterday afternoon, at the residence of his mother, near Chester, Captain JAMES GARDINER. The funeral will start at 5 o'clock, to-morrow morning and arrive at the grave-yard, corner of Pine and Third streets, at 9 o'clock, where his friends and acquaintances in the city are respectfully invited to attend.

Deaths during the past week.

	ADULTS,	CHILD.	TOTAL.
In Philadelphia,	26	45	71
In Baltimore,	21	37	58
In New York,	36	35	71

TABLES OF COINS.

TUST published, by H. C. Carey and I. Lea, corner of Fourth and Chesnut-streets, Tables, containing the Assays, Weights and Values of the Principal Gold and Silver Coins, from Assays, made both at London and Paris, which have been found to verify each other, converted into the currency of the United States.

The whole of these tables, except the 7th column of the value in Federal Money, are taken, without variation from the 5th vol. of the supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in Edinburg, the 18th of May, 1822, into which they have been introduced from the second edition of Kelly's Cambist, published in 1821.

The 7th column of Federal Money has been calculated by Robert Patterson, Esq. Director of the Mint of the United States, from the contents of the different coins in pure silver or gold, viz. 24 3-4 grains of nure gold, and 15 times as much, or 37 1-4 grains of pure silver in the dollar, Federal Money, and not from the value in Sterling Money, as given in the English Tables. Those who prefer adopting the Sterling calculations, can readily conver them into Federal money by the usual rules. july 12-61

China Glass and Queens Ware. MRS. MINSHALL,

RESPECTFULLY informs her friends, that she has removed from No. 120, South Fifth, to No. 23, SOUTH FOURTH STREET, where she keeps a general assortment of the above articles, and so in the the custom of her former friends and the public generally.

JUST PUBLISHED.

THE LIGHT AND LIFE OF CHRIST WITH. monstrated, and the Quakers' Principles Justified, by the Scriptures of Truth, the Doctrine of Christ and His Apostles. By a servant of Christ, GEORGE WHITEHEAD. First printed in the year 1668 -Reprinted 1823. For sale by JOSEPH RAKE-STRAW, No. 256 North Third street, and ELI-JAH WEAVER, No. 5 North Front street, Philadelphia. Price 25 cents, single-\$2 per dozen. July 12

DAVID EVANS,

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Cheanut street, between Second and Front streets, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand-he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Oil for those who may want.

Public Sales at Auction.

No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, on a credit, A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry Goods, in lots.

Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

ON TUESDAY NEXT.

A S advertised, the 2d drawing of the only lottery now drawing in this city will take place, which is the third class Pennsylvania State Lottery. On the rhe first drawing no prize came out higher than 5 dollars, which certainly proves that the wheel has gained considerably. The drawing will progress rapidly until the conclusion. In this Lottery, (and the only one in this state) the public will always remember that every number will be drawn either blank or prize. Tickets selling rapidly. Remember prizes are all floating.

The following are the Prizes

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Whole Tickets only 8 00 Quarters Halves 4 00 Eighths Halves For the above Rich Prizes, apply immediatety at "TEMPLE OF FORTUNE"

AND OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE,

S. W. corner of Third & Chesnut streets. Who sold and paid all the prizes in the former asses of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, and who old and paid prizes amounting to upwards of SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,

Being the largest amount of prizes ever sold or paid by any other broker in America. Almost all kinds of bank notes bought on the owest terms. july 12-tf

FREDERICK KLETT.

WHOLESALE and Retail Druggist, Oil and Colourman, No 261, N E corner of Callowhill & Second sts. respectfully offers to Physicians, Country Merchants, Dyers and Fullers, a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Stuffs; such as Logwood, Red and Nicaragua Wood, Fustic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder, Cudbear, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Muriatic Acid, Cochineal, &c. Dry and Ground White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Vermilion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, Rose-Pink, Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Umber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of Window Glass.

The above articles will be sold on reasona. ble terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders which he may be favoured with, and packed in the most careful manner.

QUILL MANUFACTORY. 7 REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Chesnut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers or sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White

Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the aug 3-tf Tooth Brush Manufactory. NDREW MOORE, No. 119 North Third street, above Race street, Philadelphia, offers

or sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality .-Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders hankfully received, and punctually attended to. april 6-11 HYDRANTS made and repaired.

STRONG CAST LEAD PIPE made any required length; without soldering, calculated to bear a great force of water, there being no joints to obstruct the full column from the Conduit Pipe. Apply at the Shop, No. 187, Arch street, beween Fifth and Sixth, where orders will be strictly attended to. JOSEPH TOWNSEND ly attended to. I have proved by means of a Harlanlic Pump, about sixteen feet of JOSEPH TOWN-

SEND's Cast Lead Pipe, under a pressure of one hundred and eighty-two pounds to the inch, or nearly four hundred feet head of water, and am fully convinced that it is equal in strength, and du-rability to Lead Pipes manufactured in any dif-FREDERICK GRAFF. ferent manner. Superintendant of the Philadelphia Water works.

Trunk, Hat, and Bonnet Box MANUFACTORY-New Establishment,

3d mo. 8-tf

No. 40, NORTH FOURTH STREET. TRUNK. Hat, and Bonnet Boxes of every description, made to order: a general assortment of various sizes constantly on hand. Shipping, Shoe, and Country Merchants, Travelers, Milliners and Families. will find it their interest, to give this establishment a preference.

N. B.—Qld Trunks Repaired, and Packing Boxes made to order, at the shortest notice, and at reduced prices.

DANIEL COLLINS,

BRASS and BELL FOUNDER, LOCKSMITH, and BELL-HANGER, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced business back of No. 42 South Fifth street, below Walnut. Machines, and every other description of Casting, executed immediately on order. Revolving and plain Boot Plates, made of Brass or Iron. House Bells, in the city or country, neatly

Harrowgate Garden Revived. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the well known establishment called HARROWGATE, being a most rural and pleasant retreat as any in the vicinity of Philadelphia, He has provided himself with a stock of choice wines and other liquors, and intends to be provided with a regular supply of the delicacies of the season. Hoping by a strict attention to business, to obtain a share of public patronage; he therefore respectfully invites his friends and the public

to favour him with a call. WILLIAM W. CLAMPFFER. N.B. A few boarders can be handsomely accommodated, during the summer season. april 26-3m

CROWLEY & FARR.

WATCH-MAKER, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and it ver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variety of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c , which will be disposed of on the most reason-

Horatio L. Melchor,

HOUSE CARPENTER, has taken the Shop No. 31 Straw berry street, lately occupied by R. S. English.

N. B. A constant supply of Printers' and Bookbinders' Furniture, Packing Boxes, as above, at the lowest cash prices.

may 10-5m

PHARON GUERIN. ADIFS' and GENTLEMEN's HAIR DRESSER, No. 1 South Seventh street, (formerly occupied by Mr. Dubuy, and latterly by John Quard) respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, and hopes by his assiduity and attention to give general satisfaction. He cuts Hair after the most fashionable mainer, end waits on his customers at their own houses. Gentlemen who are regular customers will be furnished with Shaving Boxes for their own use exclusively.

P. G. will also keep an Intelligence Office, june 7—6m

BIRDS FOR SALE. Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive shoes to sell on Commission. All which will be attended to above Eighth atreet. N. B.—Also, a large collection of the constant of the constant of the collection of the constant of the collection of the aug 3-if tion of Fancy Pidgeons.

EXPLANATION OF THE TERM CLASSICS. It is drawn from the political economy of Such a man was rated as to his income in the third class; such another, in the fourth, and so on; but he who was in the highest, was said emphatically, to be of the class, "classicus," a class-man, without adding the number, as in that case superfluous. Hence by an obvious analogy, the best authors were rated as classici, or men of the highest class. The particular error, by which this mere formal term of relation was materiated (if I may so say) in one of its accidents, (viz. the application to Greek and Roman writers) is one of the commonest and most natural .- [Lond. Mag.

DEFINITION OF GRATITUDE.

At a public examination at the institution for educating the Deaf and Dumb at Paris, the following question was put to a pupil of the ABBE It would have puzzled any one to have resolved it in five words, though he had the perfect use of his ears and his tongue; and yet it was answered with great quickness by one who had neither.

Q. " What is gratitude?" A. " The Memory of the Heart."

PERFUMES AS PREVENTIVES OF MOULDI-NESS.

An interesting paper on this subject has been lately published by Da. MACCULLOCH, (of Eng-We presume our readers are aware, that mouldiness is occasioned by minute vegetables. Ink, paste, leather, and seeds, are the substances that most frequently suffer from it. The effect of cloves in ink is well known; any of the perfumed oils answer equally well. Leather may be kept free from mould by the same substances. Thus Russian leather, which is perfumed with the tar of birch, never becomes mouldy; indeed it prevents it from occurring in other bodies. A few drops of any perfumed oil, are sufficient also to keep books entirely free from it. For harness, oil of turpentine is recommended. Seeds may also be preserved by the essential oils; and this is of great consequence, when they are to be sent to a distance; of course moisture must be excluded as much as possible, as the oils prevent only the bad effects of mould. providence when have become at which were not

Bottling Establishment,

S. W. corner of Cleannt & Eighth freet and 18 Dock street.

CEDER R. R. 1900 I respectfully acquains the public that

The has constantly in store a supply of Porter, Ale and
Order, of the very best quality. G. R. takes this opportunity of
returning thanks to his friends who have hitherto favoured
bim with their support, and solicits a continuance of their
commands. Merchanis and Masters of Vessels supplied on
liberal terms at the shortest notice.

way 17-3m

FURNITURE,

No. 52, North Front Street. between informs his friends and the public general y, that he has and intends keeping constant'y on hand, a fashionable assortment of CABINET FURNITURE. consisting of Sideboards, So. fas, Bereaus, Plan and Claw Breakiast Tables. Dhing do. single and in setts, Lady's Work do. Caudie Stands, and Bedsteads. Also, Fancy and Windsor Chairs, Curied Hidr. Mos and Catsful Matterses. All warranted of the best materials and work maishin, and at a reduced price; worthy the attention of all those who may please to favour him with their distrom.

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For Sale, on reasonable terms, N excellent WHEELRIGHT STAND, with a A good frame House, Barn, and other out buildings, situate in Gloucester county, Woolwich township, at Cole's Mill. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber, at Manington Hill, or to Samuel Gaunt, living on the premises. JACOB BALLINGER

JUST PUBLISHED, BY H. C. CAREY & I. LEA, corner of Fourth and Chesnut-streets, TABLES, containing the Assays, Weights and Values of the principal Gold and Silver Coins, from Assays made both at London and Paris, which have been found to verify each other, converted into the currency of the

The whole of these tables, except the 7th column of the value in Federal Money, are taken, without variation, from the 5th vol. of the supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in Edinburgh, the 18th of May, 1822, into which they have been introduced from the second edition of Kelly's Cambist, published in 1821.

The 7th column of Federal Money has been calcula ed by Robert Patterson, Esq Director of the Mint of the United States, from the contents of the different coms in pure silver or gold, viz: 24) grains of pure gold, and 15 times as much, or 371 grains, of pure silver in the dollar, Federal Money, and not from the value in Sterling Money, as given in the English Tables. Those who prefer adoping the Sterling calculations, can readily convert them into Federal money by the usual

Just Published,

A ND for sale at No. 13. Fromberger's Court, the Principles of the Government of the United States, adapted to the USE OF SCHOOLS .- Price 874 cents.

PARDON DAVIS.

may 17-6t

A CURIOSITY.

A MR. GIBBS. Lottery Broker of the city, has been re-cently exhibiting in this state a curious piece of me-chanism, said to be the work of an Italian Artist. It con-sists of a box four inches long, three wide, and two deep-of fine gold. On one was is a sunf box—on the other a lid of fine gold. On one end is a sunft box—on the other a lid opens and discouses an eight day time peace, which, besides striking the hours and quarters, pixy a manber of heaviful tupes. But the most wonderful port is, that on serting a spring, a picture on the top of the box rises slowly, and discovers a fird according from below. The bird is about an inch in length; of phomage the most rich, and yet the most natural. At since with an tronishing sweetness, and accompanies its vol.e with all those motions common to a living bird—its lend trens from side to side—its lietle bill opens, and its throat swells at every note, and its wings and tail spread and contract during the song. After repeating and inishing its strain, it drops upon its golden nest, descends to its ret dat, and thelid gently closes to its place, may 31—ti

MUSICAL CURIOSITY.

OUIS XVI. and his Ducce Maria Antoinette, were re-A markable for their tests in elegant furniture and the techanic arts as well as music. Among the wenters of their pulace was a clock much colorated in Paris, and desprived in the four all of the time, as quate a product of art. The clock played twenty different tunes upon an organ and piano forte, both of which intruments were enclosed within its case. The king and Jucon having lost their heads, this musical curiosity was purchased by the late Governew Morris, then American Minister of Paris, and by him was brought to Phil delphia in the year 1791. It is now in John Clibber Lestery Office, No. 4 1-2, South Third-street, and is exhibited by him freely is attebes, whose lucky stars lead them to purchase these to all shares in the Union Cond or Pennsylvania State Letteries, from him; and as well worth the price of a share of a ticket to see and hear as an object of curiosity.

To Merchants and Others. TONES & HARRISON, Dyers and Scourers, No. 1022 Arch street, four doors above Fifth, begs leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they still continue to Dye, Restore, and Refold Explish, India, French and Italian Goods,

of every description; and they hope by strict attention, to give general satisfaction.

(() Merino shawls cleaned, so as to preserve the colors, Gentlemen's clothes wet or dry scoured, and pressed on improved principles. Ladies' Coats, Dresses, Shawiss &c. dyed to any pattern, or cleaned.

N. B. Articles for mourning at the shortest no-long 24-tf

Cheap Dry Goods and Carpeting. THE Subscriber is selling off his Stock of Dry Goods and Carpeting at reduced prices, as he has concluded to retire from the Dry Goods business; therefore offers his stock for sale, and will Rent his Store and Cellar. Any person wishing for a good Store and Stand have an opportunity of establishing themselves in his old stand, and in business, at a cheap rate, and if he can only command from 6 to \$8000, he may do a good business, as the custom to this stand is worth one thou sand dollars to any person commencing. The whole or any part of his stock is for sale. Apply at No. 48, varket Street, next door to the Wash-JESSE SHARPLESS. ington Museum. N B .- The store and cellar is large and conve-

dient for wholesale or retail. 50 pieces of Rag Carpeting for sale.

GEORGE ALLCHIN,

feb. 8-1f

BOOK BINDER and GILDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Fillagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 16 Vine street, third door above Fifth street, north side-Where he continues to manufacture Backmon Tables and Chess Boards.

Orders from any part of the United States exe cuted on reasonable terms.

A SCHOOL

FOR the reception of Girls only, is open in the pleasant and airy room over Mr. G. Garth's Academy, 3. W. corner of Noble street and the Old York Road, where every attention will be paid to the confort and improvement of the

Fashionable Tailoring. COURTLAND F. FOLWELL,

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the RESPECTFULLY miorins his has removed public in general, that he has removed his establishment to No. 63, SOUTH FIFTH STREET, where he still beas a continuance of their favours. C. F. F. likewise informs his friends and customers that he has made arrangements so as to receive the imported fashions as soon as any other tailor in the city. Every garment therefore intrusted to him will be made up in the neatest and most fashionable manner, and at a moderate price for cash.

N. B. A handsome assortment of fashionable Silk, Roler, and Elastic Spring Suspenders. april 19-tf

Isaac Bartram, Junior, HAVING purchased the Stock, and taken the long established Stand of the late BENJA MIN HORNOR, No. 47 Market street, Philadelphia, offers for sale on very reasonable terms, a choice

and extensive assortment of HARDWARE,

All of the late importations, and laid in on the best terms for Cash. He has now on hand and intends constantly keeping, in addition to every article usual in that line, a stock of English Blister'd. Millington, and Cast Steel of the first quality and warranted good. Also, Real Mousehole Anvils, Vises, English Dale Co. Waggon Boxes and Sadirons, Greaves & Son's and other Cutlery in great variety, Saws and Tools of all kinds, Files of superior quality, Scythes, American Castings, Cut and Wrought Nails of all sizes, and Shovels & Spades. He has also the exclusive sale of the well known and approved OGELSBY'S SICKLES.

JOSEPH P. HORNOR informs his friends and the public that he is engaged to continue to assist in conducting the business, and respectfully solicits a continuance of their favours to the establishapril 12-tf ment

CHARLES N. ROBINSON,

CARVER AND GILDER, No. 86, Chesnut Street, has received by the late arrivals from England, a large assortment of plain and ornamented PASTEBOARD FANCY ARTICLES, consisting of Card Racks, Screens, Watch Stan Segar Cups, &c. &c. No expence has been spared in selecting the very best articles, some of which for beauty and richness exceed any that have been before imported into this country, dec 21-tf

JOSEPH RICHARDS,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well se lected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof-Holland Gin, Weesp Anchor-Jamaica Spirits-Antigua and St. Croix do -L. P. Madeira Wine-Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft-Cherry Bounce,-with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor-Fresh Bor deaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle-Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in mar ket-Coffee-Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar-Bos ton Chocolate, No. 1-Philadelphia do.-Mace Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger-Raisins-Powder and Shot-Honey-W. I. and Sugar House Molasses-and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention. aug 10-tf

To Fullers and Manufacturers. RULLERS BOARDS, of a superior quality, for sale by RICHARDS JOHNSON, No. 31 Market street. Also, for sale as above a large and general assortment of good Blank Books, Paper, Stationary, &c. which together with a large stock of School and Miscellaneous Books, will be sold

at the lowest market prices. Court and Merchant's Account Books ruled to order and bound to any pattern. OF RAGS and QUILLS taken in exchange. july 6-tf

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, PAINTS, OIL & GLASS.

OAVID R. BURGIN & CO. at the North-East corner of Eighth and Zane streets, Philadelphia, have received a fresh supply of the following articles, which will be sold low for Cash or Country Produce.

Gum Camphor, Gum Wyrrh, Gum Assatortida. Gum Arabic, opt. do. do. 2d. Powd. Yellow Barks, Whiteside's red Barks, Soap, Castile, Shaving Soap, Magnesia alb. Magnesia calcined, Epsom Salts, Glauber Salts, Powdered Inecacuana. Walers. Flor. Sulphur, Chamomie Flowers, Bateman's Drops, Opodeldoc, British Oil, Harlæm Oil, Ess. of Peppermint, Bottle Corks, Oil of Cinnamon, Oil of Cloves, Oil of Anniseed Spanish Brown. Vellow Ochre,

Soda Powders,

Gum Opium,

Indigo, Cinnamon, Rhubard, powdered, Jalap Calumel, Red Precipitate, Lee's Windham Pills, Lee's New-London do. Mead's pills, Anderson's do. Hooper's do. Tartar Emetic. Cream Tartar, Day & Martin's Blacking St. Alban's Linseed Oil, Dry White Lead, Ground Furniture Wax. Spirits of Turpentine, Castor Oil, cold exprest, spirits of nitre dulc. Spirits Wine rectified, White Wax, Whiting, Window Glass, 8 by 10,

Do. do. 10 by 12,

Vials, Vial Corks, &c.

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Nutmegs, Cloves.

Coaches, Carriages and Gigs. William Cannon has the pleasure to inform his friends and the public, that he can and will at a moment's notice, supply them with high-hox finished, full-mounted, six spring Gigs. light running thorns, of the latest and most approved construction; toer with Match Borses of various colours, good speed, and action.—Skifful and careful Drivers will attend.

MOURNING HE IREE, propriately capasisoned al-dir readuless.



Spermaceti Lamp Oil, OF a superior quality for Burning, Oiling Wool, &c. for Sale by the Subscriber, at the following prices, viz. at 75 cents per gallon. Winter Pressed Oil.

Summer Strained Oil, 60 cents Allowance made to those who purchase by the

quantity.

This Oil, in a Lamp properly trimmed, is war ranted to burn until the Lamp is exhausted, with out snuffing or picking up; produces no more SMOKE than Candles; less liable to GREASE

a house; safer as it respects FIRE; and one gallon of Oil is found by accurate experiment to last as long, and give an equal light with 11 lbs Tallow Candles. He likewise has for sale, PALE LAMP OIL prepared expressly for Glass Lamps; SPERM. CANDLES, LAMPS, WICKS, GLASSES, and

every article connected with the use of oil. Oil may be had of the "New-Bedford Lamp Oil" Waggon, at the same prices, and of the same quality as at the store.

june 7-tf

JOSEPH S. RUSSELL, No. 68 Chesnut street.

To Builders and Storekeepers. THE Subscriber having been constantly em L ployed above nine years making circular and straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the neatest and best manner, at a low price. Storekeepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash, would find it their advantage to employ him, as in many cases he would take part payment in goods.

JOHN GALLWAY, No. 3 Lyndall's alley, near the S. W. corner of 12th and Walnut streets.

DAVID CLARK, WEST Philadelphia near the permanent Bridge, Market Street, BOOK BINDER AND PAPER RULER Blank and Account Books ruled to various patterns, and bound in the handsomest manner. All kinds of old Books neatly and strougly rebound. N. B. School Books and Stationary for sale. may 10—tf

JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street, KEEPS constantly on hand, a large

and general assortment of Ready made HATS, which he will sell at very reduced prices. Customers supplied at a short notice, on reasonable terms. aug 3-tf

HAT STORE, TO.131 NORTH THIRD STREET Philadelphia. P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the

public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof mitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by one in cheapness and durability. oct 27-:f

W. Willess Stratton, NFORMS his friends that he continues to teach the various branches of an English Education,

at No. 62 DOCK STREET, where he respectfully april 26-1y solicits their patronage. CHARLES M'ARTHUR,

SILK, Woollen and Cotton Scou er, &c. continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, &c. dyed to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices.

Hide, Oil and Leather Store, HE Subscriber constantly keeps on I general assortment of the above articles of the best quality-together with Tanners' and Cur. riers' Tools, &c. all of which will be sold at lowest prices for cash, or the usual credit-or for Leather n the rough. Country Tanners and others are respectfully invited to call and judge for them-ROBERT RICHIE

2d mo 22-tf Just imported from London, TWELVE of the newest different Pattern Chairs, of solid rose wood, imitation rose wood, and Spanish mahogany, A rose wood, imitation rose wood, and Spanish mahagany, richly carved and iniaid: also several setts of solid Spanish Mahagany Chairs, with loose scats, strifted with best harse hair, and covered with best herse hair seats—all are warranted of the best materials and workmanship. Ten solid Spanish Mahagany bross bound Portable Writing Desks, with secret drawers—eight Mahagany Sofas, and eight Spanish Mahagany Chests of Drawers—all are warranted of good dry materials and workmanship, and will be sold exceedingly cheap. at 1. WHITE'S, Cabinet and Chair Manufactory, No. 124 SOUTH FRONT ST, near the Drawbridge.

CHARLES STEVENSON, No. 113, South Second street, opposite the Custom-House, Goldsmith and Jeweller, manufactures retail, at wholesole prices. Clocks and Watches cleaned and repaired for one half the usual charges.

may 31-tf

Lever Watches, Jewellery, &c. S WITHINGTON, No. 119 Chesnut street, has received an assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Gold and Silver Patent Lever Watches. Also, continues to manufacture Chains. Scals and Keys, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, &c. which will be sold at reduced prices, at wholesale and retail. Avaguety of Ornamental Hair Work, may 3-6m

JOSEPH BROWNE.

BOOT TREE, LAST MAKER, &c. South-west Corner of Walnut and Dock streets; where all orders in his line will be thankfully received, and punctually attended toapril 19-6m°

NEW BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 212 North Second street, four doors below the Black Heres Tavern.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he has commenced manufacturing Brushes of all kinds, which he will dispose of at the lowest

market brice for cash PETER BROWN. june 28-enwif

JAMES BIRD. Still continues the BOOT

AND SHOE MAKING business No. 25, North Tenth Street, directly opposite the Chester and Delaware Brewery, and trusts by faithful work and strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. And all gentlemen and ladies who will favour him with their custom shall be attended to with fidelity. Also keeps a supply of various kinds and qualities on hand, which he can dispose of upon reasonable terms.

SPRING CLOTHING.

THE Subscribers have received by the late arrivals from England and elsewhere, an elegant assortment of the best superfine CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, FA-SHIONABLE STRIPES, &c. for the present and coming season.

Drapers & Tailors, No. 83, South Second street.

JOHN PAGE, Hat Manufacturer, No. 40 Market street,

offers for Market street, of Agod assortment of Fashinable and Plain Mens and Youths Water Proof Fur Hate, wholesale and retail, as cheap as can be bought in the city. White Hate made remarkably light—those who prefer to bespeak these Hate shall have them made according to order, at a very short notice.

JOSEPH COGGINS, Has removed his Boot and Shoe manufactory from Carter's alley to No. 20 Chesnut street, between Second and Front streets, Philadelphia, where he has constantly for sale, a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, made of good materials, and by neat workmen.

Country merchants are particularly invited to call, as their orders can be supplied at the shortest notice, and on the lowest terms. Families and individuals can also be supplied with good work at moderate prices.

Piano Forte & Music Store.

No. 3, SOUTH THIRD STREET, NEAR MARKET. G. KLEMM, of the late firm of KLEMM & . BROTHER, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has re-opened Store, at No. 3 South Third Street, near Market, where he has on hand and will constantly keep, a general assortment of Musical Instruments, Strings, Wire and other articles imported from the manufactory of G. & A. Klemm, in Germany, all of which he offers on accommodating terms, wholesale and retail. Having purchased from Messrs. Bacon & Hart, their entire Stock of Music Plates, he intends also carrying on the business of Printing and Publishing Music. The latest and most fashionable European and American Musical Publications, can be had at his store now, and the stock will be continually increased.

For sale as above, one upright Piano Forte, equal ension, by Wornum. 5 do. square, of good tone and fine workmanship. I second handed, by Astor
—3 second handed. Pianos bought and taken in exchange. Military Bands supplied with warranted june 14-tf

Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Phænixville, Kimberton & Yellow Springs MAIL STAGE,

WILL leave Joseph Taylor's, sign of the + Keys, North Fourth Street, every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday morning at 6 o'clock pre cisely. Breakfast at Mr. Jonathan Miller's, sign o the Buck on the Lancaster Turnpike, and arrive at James Bone's Inn. Yellow Springs, at 1 o'clock same day. Returning, will leave Yellow Springs, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, at o'clock, Dine at Mr. Miller's, and arrive at Philapelphia, at 3 o'clock, same day.

This line can be excelled by none, as the stages are of the most approved construction, and are entirely new. The proprietors are determined to spare no pains to make this line comfortable, respectable and expeditious. And they therefore respectfully solicit and hope for a liberal patronage.

JOHN GRAY, Proprietors. june 28-tf

NOTICE to TRAVELLERS. PASSAGE \$2,50. Old Columbian Line for New-York,

Via Bordentown & South Amb sy, and only 30 miles and carriage, leaves the upper or north side of Market street wharf, every day at 12 o'clock. Passengers by this line will arrive at their lodging early in the evening, take Steam Boat next morning at Amboy, and arrive in New-York by 9 o'clock. The Proprietors deem it unnecessary to comment on the advantages that are to be derived by passengers taking this line, as it is supposed they will udge for themselves. Perhaps it will not be amiss to state, that the roads, coaches and horses, are in excellent order.

Any information may be had by applying at No. 13 Market Street. Seats likewise secured there, or with the Captain on board the boat. JOHN BOWMAN, Jr. AGENT.

Philad. April 19-tf

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK. N TWO VOLUMES, just received and for sale Cheap, at No. 71, MARKET, above Second St. Peveril of the Peak, in 2 vols. price per set, \$1 00 per dozen set,

Also, Select Percy Anecdotes, in 2 vols. price per volume, per dozen copies, of 2 vols. Do.

And Las Casas's Journal, vols. one and two, Do. per dozen copies of 2 vols.

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops, The most valuable Medicine ever prepared for COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

THIS new and healing Balsam bids fair to rival every 1. Medicine heretofore discovered, for Coughs, and complaints of the ungs, leading to Consumption, and even in seated Consumptions have lately been used by many, with the most surprixing success. If certificates from persons of the highest respectability, or the great and increasing demand for them, may be called proof of their good effects, it is proved. Scarcely a case of Celds, Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep, arising from debility or even Communitions but may be relieved by the timely use of this Medicine.

I hereby certify that my wife has for some time past been troubled with a violent Cough, and has been in very delicate health, and after having tried many things without getting relief, I bught for her a bottle of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, from the use of which a very short time she found great relief, and her Cough has entirely left her and she has regained her strength.

Hudson 12 me 90th 1820.

great relief, and her cough has entirely
regained her strength.
Hudson, 12 mo. 29th, 1819.

Affirmed before me this 29th December, 1819.

JOSEPH D. MONELL, Recorder of the City of Hudson. To the afflicted whom this may concern. I, ROS ANNA BAR.
TON, do certify that I took a violent cold in the latter part of
the year 1818, which created a violent Cough and difficulty of
breathing, which was very distressing till I procured a bottle
of Doctor MELLEN'S Cough Drops, and by taking a few does of the said drops, I was entirely cured of my Cough and

pain in my side. ROSANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph Barton. Hudson, 12 mo. 13th, 1819. This is to certify that in June 1818, I was seized with a ve This is to certify that in June 1818, I was seized with a very distressing Cough, pain in my side, great weakness of the lungs, which continued until July 1819, and confined mery the house, and part of the time to my bed, I had tried every thing as I thought, but all in vain: I was at last induced to make tried of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gave me immediate relief, increased my strength, and restored my former sleep. I can with the greatest confidence recommend them to all that are afflicted with those complaints, as a very valuable Medicine.

Hudson, County of Columbia, State of N. York, Dec. 27, 1819.

These draps removally give raw in most cases of coughs, colder.

These drops generally give ease in most cases of coughs, colds, asthmas, difficulty of breathing, wheezing, alloying that irritation which often leads to consumption, pain in the side. &c. Sold by THATCHER & THOMPSON, SOLOMON TEMPLE. SMITH and PEARSOLL, and T. W. DTOTT.

A few respectable Boarders AN be comfortably accommodated during the Summer season, at the Red Lion Inn, (late Ann Kemble's) three mile above Holmesburg on moderate terms. The situation is kealthy and pleasant, and affords constant means of communication with the city.

SUMMER BOARDING.

A FEW Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated on reasonable terms at Mrs. H. ANDREWS's, Mill st. Bristol, Penn. june 7-tf

NOTICE. THE Debtors of JAMES WEBSTER'S estate,

L late of this city, deceased, are requested to make payment; and his creditors to prove and exhibit their claims-to

William Roberts, Jr. Adm'r. Philadelphia, 19th June, 1823 .- 4t* Removal.—Charles K. Servoss.

H AS removed his Hardware Store from No 34 North Third street, to No. 60, North Second street, where he has just received a fresh assortment Brass Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, Knives and Snuffer Trays, Fancy Bellows, Hearth Brushes, Patent and Cast Iron Tea Kettles, Sad Irons, Candlesticks, Iron Pots, Kettles, Dutch Ovens, Lookingglasses, &c. which with his former stock comprises good assortment, all of which he offers for sale at lower prices than are selling clsewhere. N. B.—A complete assortment of square and ound top Trunks. may 17—t31a

JAMES B. WOOD, 42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets, (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,)

round top Trunks.

MANUFACTURES and keep constantly on hand, the Patent Wheat Fans and the old Dutch Fans; likewise Fans for cleaning Coffee and Rice and all other Grain.

CUTTING BOXES, of a superior kind, may be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes. FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, for sale at reasonable prices.

Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms.

SEA BATHING. TUCKERTON & PHILADELPH

TUCKERTON & PHILADR
STAGES—OLD UNE,
the 30th inst. twice a week as the
Tuckerton every Monday and Thursday, she
arrive at Camden in good time to cross to the
days. Returning, leaves Fish's Ferry, south
about sunset, same days, at Tuckerton; whe
commodations for Travellers. Pasage th
Two Dollars and Fift, Cents, and the usu
Baggage. For Seats, apply at Fish's Ferry
Stage Stages

TUCKERTON & PHILADELE

UNION STAGE LINE THE Subscribers respectfully inform to have commenced running a conveni-from Tuckerton, N. J. to Cooper's Fern leave Tuckerton, N. J. to Cooper's Ferr leave Tuckerton every Tuesday and Su 4 o'clock, breakfast and dine on the a Cooper's Ferry in good time to cross to the city. Returning, leave Arch Monday and Thursday, at 4 o'clock, dine on the road, and arrive at Tuckey M. Fare through two dellers and con-M. Fare through, two dellers an allowance for baggage. For seats

CORNELIUS REI N. B .- Good Ferry Boats will at to and from the leaches every day.

Tackerton, (N. J.) June 25th 1823

Mount-Holly & Mannahawkin She THE Subscriber respectfully informs the has commenced running a Stage between the Grouse Plains, Mannahawkin of Petson the Grouse Plains, Mannahawkin of Tecken the Grouse Piains, Mannahawkin of Tecke will leave Mannahawkin every Menda moraings, at 6 o'clock, and arrive at 67,50 in Mount-Holly, same afternoons, at 60 place passengers will be conveyed to But place passengers will be conveyed to Barling lowing mornings, in time to meet the Strandelphia and Trenton. Returning, will-leave ery Wednesday and Saturday mornings arrive at Mannahawkin same afternost where Ladies and Gentlemen can be accommodated by the Boarding and Lodging, at the morn dollars per week; and conveyed at anytim to James Cranner's, Hazleton Cranner's man's. Fare through, One Dollar and sen

N. B. - A conveyance will be in readings

SEA BATHING. THE Subscriber respectfully informs the ladie continues to keep the Union Hotel, in Tacketto the feels grateful for past favours, and hope he in to his line of business, to render those when him with a call, satisfied with their accommod

WILLIAM K MASO N. B. - Ladies and Gentlemen accomm and Lodging, at the same prices they pay our Tuckerton, (N J.) June 23, 1823.-42*

SEA BATHING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friend and Public in general, that he still keeps the Middle in in Tuckerton, and will use his atmost endeavour his topic who may favour him with their custom en riends, that no pains will be spared to rendr his Is worthy of the attention of those visiting the several But worthy of the attention of th 'assengers' luggage will be conveyed to the several coats Gratis. He hopes for a share of the panor

support of a generous public,

ANDREW ELBERSON,

Tuckerton, (N. J.) June 20th, 123,—42

SEA BATHING. sant retreat, and that his arrangements are a sant retreat, and that his arrangements are a Permit them to regain the shore, calculated to make his boarders comfortable. They, spreading wide his outward sail, pleasure boat 'Union' will always be ready for Prepare to leave his back so frail. cursions upon the Atlantic Ocean or Bay me

JACOB WILL

Tucker's Island, June 10, 1823.

Philadelphia Floating Baths and SWIMMING SCHOOL SWIMMING SCHOOL
THE Public are respectfully informed that

HE Public are respectfully informed that Bath House is now open for the recepts visitors, where every attention will be paid to who patronise the institution. A school for institution in glads and Male Adults in the Art of Swim is also opened under the care of an excellent in er, Mr. David Scull, who will attend to his data any time of the day. Boats with careful men will attend at the end of Market sweet it to convert the visitors to and from the establishmen. to convey the visitors to and from the establish

The prices established are as follow, firs Single bath, including Ferriage Do. Lads under 14 years of age Ferriage to and from the house, Season Tickets for families,

Do. for a single grown person, Lads between 14 and 20 years of age Do. under 14 years, Learning to swim, ferriage and bathing

for the season, WILLIAM WILLIAM Agent for the Propre june 28-tf

P JAMES CALDWELL INFORMS his fellow-citizens, that he has trast at and in the Salt Fish Merket in High a table from Second street on the lower side, who deaven to keep an assartment of good SALT It will retail at a moderate profit—and would be to those that would favour him with their cult be morrying and toiling these number of years ness, in expectation of accumulating for the time quite the reverse; but being unfertunate in the others that had their eye-sight—but still fance he will meet with encouragement, though the second he will meet with encuragement, the dull at present, as the opposition is g think him worthy, or favour him wil has it not in his power to have sals fish at please to have the goodness to call it No. 7 STREET, five doors from Market street, i

HARDWARE. HE subscribers have just received a final BIRMINGHAM and SHEFFIELDG Delaware. Mentexums and Fanny from twith their former stock comprises an exception of the stock comprises of the st and will be sold at very red tonces; amongst which are the following

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TOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE DELIVERANCE AN ORIGINAL TALE. cribed to Mery Arry and Lerra Ler. inscribed to M. y and L. a L., o on, (R I.) in grateful rememembrance of at times," by their very true Friend and Br

range scenes from wild imagination's reign midnight dreams float through my anxious b distant scenes that past in days of yore, times, and things, and beings known no court—a throne in indistinct array,
and sounds confused spread terror and dism ad see !- a form appears amid the gloom, ad see!—a form appears amid the gloom, and see!—a form appears amid the gloom, youthful sweetness and fair beauty's bloom and seem upon her cheek the tears to fall, and seem upon her cheek the tears to fall, and seem upon her cheek the tears to fall, and seem upon her cheek the tears to fall, or mercy on a youth of noble form, or mercy on a youth of noble form, who calm, yet bravely bears the threat'ning seem that rage provokes to make the hero bow, that rage provokes to make the hero bow, the training speeds—for on that youthful broweright feelings glow in stern defiance press, the conscious virtues of a manly breast.

ut list! a tyrant's rage nor truth may brook for envy melt at e'en soft beauty's look, ad threats of anger echo through the ear ad sentence thus in spite of beauty's tears Hence bear the traitor who dares to scorn Our sovereign will-quick tear him hence To the stormy seas ere another morn Arise on the rebel's insolence." the storm hath broken—the bolt hath spec And fallen on him the best and bravest-He is hurried to banishment—she hath fled

For unconstrained vengeance ravest. The sea was rough—the night was dark, Yet fast they hurry him on to the bark, For thus the charge was sternly gave, Happy if this might prove his grave. Upon TUCKER'S ISLAND, New Jersey Shore

HE Subscriber gratefully returns his thanks
the Public for their manifestations of friat
ship towards him during the last season, and refer the land and shore had disappear'd,
pectfully informs them that he remains at this she
and opposing winds might never more,
and opposing winds might never more,

I's past-that hasty prayer is done,

Thy soul receive God's benison! as thus their final leave was spoke, The sullen waters round them broke, and in an instant now they sever, Parting in sorrow and fear—forever!
They ne'er shall reach that distant shore,
From which they have a victim bore;
The tempest hath driven them far from land
and vainly they its rage withstand;
amid the roar of surges loud,
and horrors that thickly round them crowd n the glare of the lightning's vivid glance, and the foam of the billows that over them d eneath an angry Heaven's frown, heir shatter'd bark is sinking down;

Vild shrieks arise amid the roar, the waters of death flow darkly o'er. SONG.—BY JOANNA BAILIE. Arn-" Woo'd and married and a' The bride she is winsome and bonnie Her hair it is snooded sae sleek, And faithful and kind is her Johnie Yet fast fa' the tears on her cheek New pearlings are cause o' her sorro New pearlings and plenishing too The bride that has a' to borrow,

Has e'en right mickle ado Woo'd and married and a' Woo'd and married and a' And is na she very well aff To be woo'd and married and a Her mother then hastily spake:-"The lassy is glaiket wi' pride; In my pouches I hadna a plack The day that I was a bride.

The gear that is gifted, it never -Will last like the gear that is won. Woo'd and married and a', Tocher and havings sae sma', I think ye are very weel aff, To be woo'd and married and "Toot, toot!" quo' the grey-headed fa

Half husband, I trow, and half daddy As humour inconstantly leans; A chiel maun be patient and steady That vokes wi' a mate in her teens Kerchief to cover sae neat, Lacks the wind used to blaw I'm baith like to laugh and to g

Weel waled were his wordies, I we Pm rich though my coffer be toom. Wi' the blinks o' your bonny blue er I'm prouder o' thee by my side, Though thy ruffles or ribbons be fer Than if Kate o' the Craft were my bri Wi' purples and pearlings anew.

And grieve to be married at She turned, and she blush'd, and she sr And she lookit sae bashfully down The pride o' her heart was beguiled,

And aff like a mawkin she flew,
Woo'd and married and a',
Married and carried awa';

E'en take to your wheel and be clever And draw out your thread in the sun

She's ta'en lite a cowt frae the hether Wi' sense and discretion to tearn.

When I think o' her married at Then out spak the wily bridegroom,

Deer and deerest of ony, Ye're woo'd and bookit and a', And do you think scorn o'

And she play'd wi' the sleeve o' her g she twirled the tag o' her lace,, And she nippit her boddice sae blue and aff like a weet in her face,

She thinks herset very weel aff, To be woo'd and married and a

Shoe Pincers.

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